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CROATIA FIGHTS FOR ITS NAME

Summer soccer gets thumbs up

The Philips league has approved a National summer competition from the end of next year.

A meeting of the council of Clubs on Saturday approved by 11 votes to five a chance in the playing season.

PSL chairman, Frank Lowy said the normal

season would be held from February to August next year and the new summer competition would operate from October to May.

"The clubs which voted against the proposal do not oppose the original concept, but made their votes on the basis of practical problems they faced, such as grounds and lighting," he said.

"Sydney Olympic for example has Pratten Park used for cricket and will need to find another ground, and Adelaide City also has ground problems."

The meeting endorsed the five major resolutions submitted by the PSL Management Committee and the clubs will consider a further 10 recommendations relating to various aspects of the code.

A decision on the appointment of a league executive director has been deferred until the annual general meeting of the League in November, and the question of promotion and relegation will be left to a joint meeting between the League and the ASF.

"Sponsorship was not discussed but now the clubs have decided on what action to take, the marketing organisation

can go ahead in seeking sponsors," said Mr. Lowy.

"I certainly hope the idea will capture the imagination of the public, the media and commerce."

"Basically, the clubs believe in the plan but their decision doesn't prevent them from changing the scheme if it is not successful," he added.

A meeting will be arranged between the PSL and the ASF president, Sir Arthur George to discuss the questions of incorporation and constitutional independence.

Mr. Lowy said full affiliation to the ASF was necessary to enable the league to conduct its own business affairs with security.

"We need to have a representative and a vote on the ASF executive and to be able to hold our own competition."

Talks are being held at present between Paul Trisely of the League and Brian le Fevre, secretary of the ASF.

Mr. Lowy said the discussion would continue until a solution could be found to the areas of disagreement.

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• Tim White

VSF beats Leeds for White

Tim White, the new Victorian Director of Coaching, turned down a job as youth coach with Leeds United before accepting the Victorian appointment.

VSF secretary George Wallace revealed this when he announced White, 42, had been chosen from among 13 applicants.

White, born in Ireland, was a VSF staff coach and also coach of First Division club Springvale City until leaving late last year to become coach of Townsville United.

He and Townsville parted company in June leaving him to concentrate on his other post as regional coaching director for northern Queensland.

Well received

In that capacity he was employed by the Queensland federation and worked closely with the Queensland coaching director, Ron Smith.

Smith is a former Victorian coaching director and was assistant to national coach Jim Shoulder in 1977.

White's Victorian appointment has been well received particularly in junior soccer circles, as he worked on coaching courses in Melbourne, and helped out many junior clubs before going to Townsville.

The coaching director's job involves training prospective coaches, spreading the soccer gospel in schools, coaching Victorian youth teams and generally working at improving the standard of coaching in the State.

The job carries a salary of over \$20,000, of which \$9000 is subsidised by the State Government.

The previous coaching director, Len McKendry, now coach of Heidelberg-Alexander, also coached the State team, but those jobs are separate now, and McKendry will continue to be in charge of the Vics.

White is expected to take up his appointment within four weeks. — LAURIE SCHWAB

Will the ASF executive uphold its policy against ethnic names or bow to the crowd pulling lure of NSW State League giant Sydney Croatia?

The Sydney outfit has finished a successful league title campaign, going through the season unbeaten, and will apply this week for admission to the 1982 PSL.

It was Sydney Croatia's fourth State League title in five years.

Club president Tony Topic wants to keep his club's current name rather than adopt a local district name.

Topic argues that Sydney Croatia identifies with Croatian communities in major State capitals, not just in Sydney.

"We had bigger home crowds than any of the Sydney based PSL clubs and we would rival South Melbourne Hellas in crowd-pulling ability," said Topic.

"Now that Philips has left the national league as a major sponsor the financial burden is greater on the clubs. We can help, believe me."

"I estimate that if Sydney Croatia played against Olympic we could draw about 15,000. I think we could get about 12,000 if we played APIA or Marconi and we would be looking for an 8,000 plus crowd against Sydney City."

"If the ASF executive doesn't let us have our own name it is only damaging Australian soccer."

"There are strong Croatian communities throughout Australia. In Melbourne for example I'm sure that we could draw at least 4,000 local Croatians to our games."

"That would give us the biggest support away from

Sydney Croatia finished the 1981 State League season with 49 points, two ahead of title challengers St. George.

Three Croatian clubs in Sydney back Sydney Croatia. First there's the powerful King Tomislav club, then there are the Croatian club Bosna and the Marrickville Croatian club.

It gives Sydney Croatia a strong economic base upon which to build its argument for PSL admission.

"We've got everything — finance, a good ground and facilities and strong social clubs," said Topic.

"As well as winning the State League our second grade side also won the league. They won by seven points!"

"We bought 14 players this year and we have a strong, even squad of 18 players. We're good enough to finish in the top four or five in the PSL right now. If we get into the league we'll need to buy only a couple of defenders for next year."

Former Yugoslav First Division player Domagoj Kapetanovic coached Croatia this year and is contracted for the 1982 season.

Steve Watson, who joined the club years ago from Granville Juniors, is the first team keeper.

The usual first team line-up for 1981 was: Watson — Alex Kovacic, Bruno Vidaic, Keith Coleman, Bobby Pagano — Marijan Kovacic, Tom Stevens, Nello Borges — Marcos Silva, Hilton Silva, Peter Hensman.

Marcos Silva, recruited from Sydney City Hakoah along with Hilton, was Croatia's leading scorer with 23 league goals.

The club spent about \$60,000 on buying players this year and turnover exceeded \$250,000.

"We want to play top soccer but we want to keep our name. Sydney Croatia can benefit every PSL club," Topic added.

"I just hope that we can come to some sort of agreement with the ASF executive."



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Crino's efforts fail

TAIPEI — Australia was held to a scoreless draw by bustling Taiwan in the final round of the Oceania World Cup qualifying tournament on Sunday.

The result had little effect on the two team's outcome in the qualifying round as New Zealand had already sewn up the Oceania section. The result, however, was a disappointment to the Australians because Taiwan had been one of the weaker

teams in the Oceania qualifying zone. The taller, younger and aggressive Australians controlled the game from the outset with midfielder Oscar Crino leading the attack most of the time.

They had a total of 11 shots but none scored. The Australian defence was rarely troubled although the Taiwanese captain, Chang Kuo-Chi, showed plenty of nerve in chasing long balls. His raids gave the crowd

of about 7000 plenty to cheer about, particularly late in the second half when they sensed that a breakaway goal would be enough to win the game.

New Zealand, with six wins, two draws, no loss and 14 points, topped the other four competing nations and the right to play in the next qualifying round against Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and China.

The Australians fielded the same team which was beaten 1-0 by Indonesia last Sunday week.

The team was Glenn Ahearn, Rob Wheatley, Oscar Crino, Steve Blair, Howard Treddinick, Paul Kay, Peter Raskopoulos, Jim Patikas, Grant Lee, David Mitchell and Mark Koussas.

They had a convincing 6-0 warm-up victory against Caroline Hill in Hongkong last Wednesday.

Final group standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A
New Zealand	6	2	0	3	1	4
Australia	4	2	2	2	5	10
Indonesia	4	2	2	4	5	14
Taiwan	4	1	3	4	5	8
Fiji	4	1	3	4	6	25

Hellas rues 'Roos

The outcome of the PSL championship reflects yet again and effect of national team commitments.

I tipped South Melbourne Hellas to win the title early in the year, partly because Hellas players were not in great demand for the Soccerroo squad.

As it turned out, however, Alan Davidson, Steve Blair, George Christopoulos to a lesser extent, and Kiwi Steve Wooddin all were required for World Cup duty.

Sydney City Hakoah on the other hand, lost only Murray Barnes and Jim Patikas in the late stages.

While I congratulate Hakoah, it must be said that titles are won off as well as on the field.

Had John Kosmina and Ken Boden also been in the Soccerroo squad during the vital closing stages of the championship, things may have turned out differently. But, while it had led for most of the year, Hellas was unable to overcome its diffi-

culties and Hakoah won in the photo finish. The championship victory was the result of Hakoah's shrewdness in buying good players for the right price, a tremendous unity of purpose, and excellent big-match temperament.

But Hakoah managed to win off the field as well.

National team commitments took their toll not only on Hellas but of course also on Marconi and Heidelberg.

At one stage both teams played outstanding football but so often since, both have looked ordinary.

Marconi, in fact, has scored the least goals in the league, despite its Soccerroo attack of Peter Sharpe, Eddie Krncevic and Mark Janovics, who once were a veritable goalscoring machine.

Credit must go to Heidelberg however, for its second-half recovery.

Similarly, Footscray J.U.S.T. pulled itself out of trouble and in doing so showed just how much talent there is among its players. By the same token, one wonders how

J.U.S.T. got itself into so much trouble in the first place.

Certainly the addition of Zdravko Lujic and Johna Verweij improved the team significantly, but I wonder whether there wasn't a bit of slackness among the other players before the reinforcements arrived.

Goalkeeper Dennis Boland deserves praise for his excellent work during that difficult period. He is one of the best in the land.

Preston-Makedonia was another late improver, when the pressure was on.

As everything crumbled, the club and its new coach Peter Ollerton knew exactly what to do, and is set about rebuilding to save itself from the drop.

Not only did it succeed at survival, it also managed to emerge as one of the most powerful teams in the competition. Nothing much can be said about Blacktown, except that we played quite good football for much of the season, without putting the points on the board. We were too naive out on the pitch.

We realise that the results,



RALE RASIC

have not been good, but Blacktown, like Makedonia, has a great deal of potential.

As for West Adelaide Hellas, it appeared that the club and the players lost their pride.

Too many changes were made in club management, which led to instability throughout the ranks.

It's Stuetzel's medal, finally

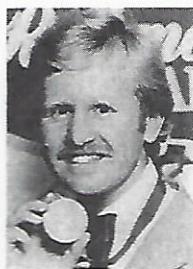
They say that everything comes to him who waits. Wolfgang Stuetzel, 32, captain-coach of State League team Ulverstone, won the 1981 Tasmanian Rothmans Gold Medal on Friday night after having been runner up four times in 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1980.

Earlier in the evening, Rothmans presented Stuetzel (pictured) with a silver salver in recognition of his performances over the years. He has polled a record 109 votes in Rothmans Gold Medal voting.

Stuetzel polled 27 votes this year to win the award by one vote from Juventus-Pioneer's player-coach, Eric Young, who missed four games through injury.

Other top vote getters were Peter Sawden (Launceston Juventus) with 21, Ian Parker (Brighton-ICL) 20, Alastair Payne (Croatia-Glenorchy 19, Larry Nunn (Rapid-West Point; winner in 1978) 18, and Jim McKinnin (South Hobart) 16.

"Magic", is how Stuetzel summed up his win. "I didn't really expect to win. There are so many good players in the State League. It's so competitive. I feel very humble."



Born in Salzburg, Austria, Wolfgang came to Australia at age seven. He first played soccer at Hobart High School in 1960 and in 1967 he joined Rapid.

He was player-coach of the club in 1976 when it won the State premiership.

It is the first time the Gold Medal (valued at \$4000) has gone to a player from outside Hobart.

Regarding his future, Wolfgang says he would like "to make good sides as a coach".

He's definitely on the way to achieving that ambition.

— WALTER PLESS

Slow motion soccer not the answer

Talk of summer soccer immediately brings one to questions about playing soccer in the heat, which then brings one to thoughts on adaption of playing styles.

An article in the Sydney paper "Soccer World" by its editor and excellent writer, Andrew Dettre, stated that summer soccer would produce a slowing down of play.

He said this would be good because it would bring more skill into the game and less hustle and chase.

I question whether the slowing down of a game is necessarily "good" and whether it is even necessarily more skillful.

Heidelberg, whose competent coach Len McKendry I respect, plays the patient "slow" game of which Andrew Dettre approves.

Personally, it fails to raise my heartbeat. Neither do I



Mike Johnson

"tingle" with pleasure at watching patient, interpassing build-ups.

Indeed, at times when I have seen Heidelberg off its game, it has bored me to tears.

Certainly Heidelberg never exhilarated me the way St George, BSC at its best, has done this year.

St George has played skilful soccer at speed all this season, especially in the first round of the NSW State League when I produced the best soccer I have seen in this country.

They were much more skilful than Heidelberg in that they did most things at twice the speed of Heidelberg, whether moving the ball or moving themselves.

across the back four do not require great skill from competent soccer players.

Getting balls quickly and accurately to front players, either straight from the back four or via the midfield requires a lot of skill.

Some critics lambast the English for their long-passing game while applauding negative, short passing.

They say that the hardest skills in the game are the accurate long pass forward to a marked player who then has the ability to control the ball and turn, or lay it off to a supporting player.

Just as difficult is the accurate cross from the wing that is followed by a header or volley that hits the goal.

None of these skills is performed well in this country. They are more difficult to accomplish than keeping possession for 10 passes in your own half and are far more satisfying for most of today's spectators.

I believe a really skilful and attractive team is able to play both the long and the short-ball game well.

Tottenham Hotspurs of last year would be one team which displayed this ability.

Fast, dynamic strikers, combined with midfielders possessing intricate ball-manipulating ability, plus others with excellent long kicking skills produced excellent results and entertainment.

I do not think they would have improved either their skill or spectator value by slowing their game down.

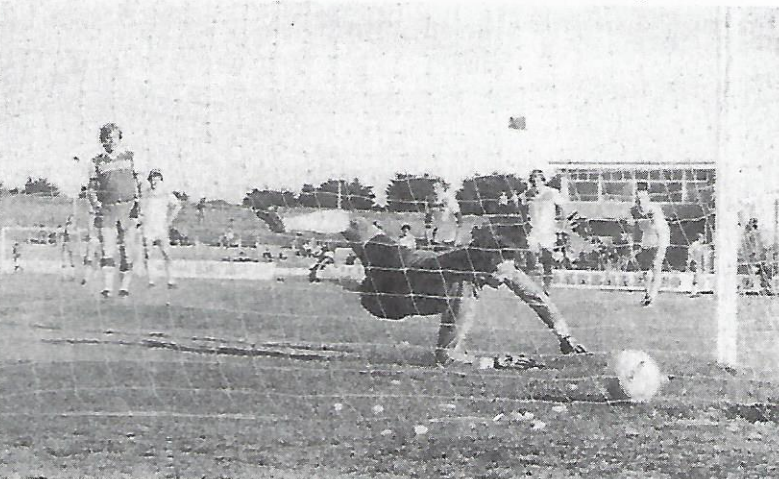
Gone are the days when we could say like England's 1966 World Cup supreme Sir Alf Ramsey did "the entertainment is in the winning."

Today the entertainment is in the entertaining.

Ask those who have watched Sydney Olympic recently.

With so many alternatives to sport these days slow motion, non-active sporting contests are most unpopular.

Sydney Rugby League with its dour defensive, percentage play is proving this point by the hundreds each week.



ABOVE: Alun Evans (left) slips his penalty shot past Steve Hoszowski for South Melbourne Hellas's winning goal against Canberra last Sunday.

BELOW: Fawcner star Les Gooney (left) comes to the aid of his goalkeeper Robert Terzini in a Victorian Metropolitan League Cup game against Footscray J.U.S.T. Fawcner won 1-0. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.

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Brian Green gave Redfern a boost

By PAUL MOON

Brian Green failed to gain success during his stint as Australian national team coach, but Jimmy Redfern, Sydney Olympic's recent import, can thank Green for resurrecting a career that appeared to be floundering.

Born in Kirkby, a notoriously tough area on the outskirts of Liverpool, redfern was signed by Bolton Wanderers almost immediately upon leaving school.

After making his debut at Middlesbrough during a second division fixture in October 1969, a game lost 0-4, Redfern was not called on for another 14 months before being drafted into a Wanderers side already doomed to relegation.

The following two seasons brought only another eight appearances and it was obvious that he did not figure in manager Jimmy Armfield's long-term plans.

It was here that Green stepped in.

As coach at Chester he was building a team endeavouring to drag the club out of the Fourth Division for the first time.

Green recognised Redfern as a winner of genuine ability and obtained the Liverpoolian for a small fee.

Among his teammates at Chester were current Wollon-

gong favourite Chris Dunleavy, Nigel Edwards, who toured Australia with the Welsh FA team of 1972 and Trevor Storton, the former Liverpool defender.

Chester duly gained their elevation and also reached the semi final of the Football League Cup.

It was after Green's departure that Redfern found first team opportunities severely limited as he struggled to maintain form.

Dissatisfied with reserve team soccer, he did not hesitate to inform the management of his feelings.

Cancelling the little winger's contract in March 1977, after 106 games and 15 goals for them, Chester allowed Redfern to pursue his career in the United States.

Following a season with Washington Diplomats, he moved to Tulsa Roughnecks and here helped the Oklahoma club gain the National Conference Central Division title and first linked with Doug Collins.

It was to Redfern that Collins looked immediately upon obtaining the Olympic post, realising that the fellow former Roughneck would add experience and bite to a combination notoriously lacking in both.

Olympic's recent displays have led to speculation that 1982 could be their year.

If Jimmy Redfern, a fast and tricky winger in the classical style, can maintain consistency and avoid injuries that dream may well become a reality.

Rasic and Collins stay put

Blacktown City coach Rale Rasic last week signed a new three-year contract with the club, ending speculation about his immediate future.

Meanwhile, Doug Collins signed a new one-year contract with Sydney Olympic.

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Ethnic media gets short shrift

The media's role in the Australian soccer jigsaw is a highly controversial one — and this is a situation which is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future.

It is an unfortunate fact that soccer is not getting full value out of its current available media exposure with, surprisingly, the fault being on both sides.

The ASF Marketing Company's submission also would not have helped too much in fostering good media relations.

It bit the only TV "hand" that feeds it at the present time — Channel 9/28 — and managed to offend quite a few members of the notoriously sensitive journalistic community.

The former was done by em-

phasising that soccer should not put all its TV eggs into the multi-cultural basket, the latter by stating bluntly that, if the possible switch to summer soccer inconveniences the present scribes covering the game, others can be found by the newspapers to take their place.

Both of these stances by the marketing people are, of course, quite correct and legitimate — but was it wise to say so openly, in a widely disseminated document?

There isn't a person in the world who likes to hear that he

By Peter Scott
IN FOCUS



or she is dispensable — even though we all are.

As for the other side of the coin, the daily Press covers soccer (apart from some prominent and excellent exceptions) in a fashion which does not tell the reading public much about the game itself.

It does not educate the non-soccer public to learn the subtleties of the sport, nor does it provide the dedicated soccer

follower with a complete picture of the playing side of the game.

There is very little of the informed coverage commonplace in the European Press, which almost literally puts you into the stands, even though you had to miss the game on Sunday.

This is serious shortcoming which hinders soccer's growth.

As for soccer officialdom's shortsightedness in dealing with the media, the best examples abound when we get away from the so-called "major" organisations.

There are three specialist soccer weeklies which do aim to provide all those things I spoke about in earlier paragraphs.

To varying degrees they succeed, with "Soccer Action" quite probably way out in front of the rest of the field.

However, the soccer publications and their contributors are often looked upon as nuisances at best and outright enemies at worst.

There is no need to go into specifics; examples over the years abound!

Then there is the ethnic media — which, incidentally, does not entirely compromise foreign language publications.

They are given the shortest shrift, without any doubt. Intentional and "accidental" snubs of the ethnic soccer media are abundant.

The situation now has deteriorated to the extent where members of this section are excluded from Press arrangements, conferences and receptions at the whim and fancy of soccer officialdom.

It is this very section of the media which — outside the specialist weeklies — provides the most space and time for the sport propagation.

It is also the section of the media which probably reaches more of the potential soccer

"diehards" than all the major media put together.

If the seemingly steady distancing of the ASF and PSL from the ethnic media is an intentional part of the game's so-called Australisation (so-called, because migrants are also a part of this Australian community), then it is plain stupid.

On the other hand, if the repeated overlooking of ethnic papers is more or less accidental, then it is a sign of what could be described as a grave lack of professionalism on the part of the soccer authorities, including the clubs.

The price soccer has to pay for this can be expressed in dollars and cents as the regular coverage for the sport shrinks and the "ethnic" burns on seats disappear.



John Charlton ready to defend the Brighton-ICL goal. (Photo by Peter van Lierop)

John Charlton, out of his father's shadow

By WALTER PLESS

Having a famous father can often be a burden rather than a blessing, especially if one decides to follow in the father's footsteps.

Although he might not describe it as a burden, John Charlton, 22, the Brighton-ICL midfielder and son of the famous Jack Charlton (Leeds United and England), did have a lot to live up to.

"I'd go onto the pitch and people would say to me: 'You're not as good as your dad or your uncle Bob'." That sort of things can shatter one's confidence. So much so, in fact, that it was once suggested to John that he change his name!

Leeds-born, John Charlton played with Nunthorpe and Guisborough Town in England before coming to Tasmania to join Brighton-ICL in January, 1980.

Tony Dickinson, former Brighton-ICL coach (now with Wollongong was instrumental in bringing him out. Charlton had been all set to go to South Africa but decided on Australia instead. His only regret was that he missed out on a Wembley appearance (for Guisborough, in the FA Vase competition).

Brighton's State League championship this season may have partly compensated him for this, especially since it was Charlton's superb volley from outside the box that gave the title to Brighton.

"That goal was certainly a highlight of my stay in Tasmania. Another was the time I managed three 'nutmegs' in a game against South Hobart."

Charlton was seven when England won the World Cup in 1966. He watched the game on television because his mother, who was pregnant at the time, stayed at home with the children. He doesn't remember his childhood as being very much different to that of other kids whose fathers and uncles were not famous English footballers.

"I just played street and park football like everyone else. I'd watch Dad and play with him of course. But, the only time he ever really pushed me was just before I came to Tasmania. I was virtually an apprentice with Sheffield Wednesday for about three months. He'd drag me out of bed every morning and make me join in the training. I'd also clean boots and sweep the terraces. It's the only time he's really pushed me."

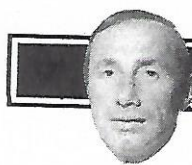
Charlton's contract with Brighton-ICL finishes at the end of this season. He has applied for permanent residency. He attributes Brighton's success to the fact that the club bought good players.

"We've got a team together that could hold its own in Melbourne, not at the top, but in the middle. Coach John Taylor should be given more credit also, and so should the vice-chairman, Jack Crobie."

When he first arrived in the State, Charlton was a little disappointed with the standard of soccer: "There were some good players here, but I did expect more of them. More development at school level is needed. The game must be promoted more. For example, a penalty competition for school kids, held during the half-time interval at big matches would generate a lot of excitement and interest. It would be a way of attracting kids and their families to games."

Now that Charlton's contract with Brighton is almost at an end, other clubs are certain to come in with offers. The tall, centre-back or midfielder would definitely be a good investment, not because he's Jack's son or Bobby's nephew, but because he's John Charlton, a footballer in his own rights.

We're heading for turmoil



TOM ANDERSON

Soccer is about to be hit by the greatest internal strife and bitter infighting since the bad old days of the fifties.

There will be a head-on confrontation between the State federations and the PSL clubs and there will be defections in Sydney from the PSL if summer soccer goes ahead.

It is with a heavy heart that I write this column and it is indeed a period in Australian soccer that as a lover and devotee of the game I wish had never happened.

Last Saturday the PSL clubs took it upon themselves to approve the recommendations by the marketing company for summer soccer and all the innovations that go with it. I'm against summer soccer because I do not think it has a hope ever of succeeding here in New South Wales.

It will be a complete waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars that could otherwise have been used to better advantage.

The fans of Sydney's best-supported teams, Sydney Olympic, APIA-Leichhardt and Marconi, don't want a bar of it and Blacktown is also against it.

The only club in Sydney that's for it is Sydney City which struggles at any time of the year to get a crowd.

This of course is a sad situation, as City has an excellent team, as its championship win has proved.

The reason why there is likely to be a breakdown from the PSL when summer soccer comes is

that neither APIA nor Sydney Olympic has the facilities nor the lights, Marconi and Blacktown are also struggling for lights and they just have not got the thousands of dollars to pay for top-grade lighting.

Money of course is the main issue and an issue that has been skirted around in all the marketing innovations.

They give the impression that dollars grow on trees or that the Sydney clubs have a money tree in their back yards, i.e. poker machine revenue.

This is not so and with the supporters and club members against summer soccer they will not allow their clubs to waste massive amounts of money on summer soccer.

Part of the summer plan is to bring touring teams here in the "off season" — June, July or August.

Well, this is obviously going to cut into the State League season and also cut out their income from tours.

And if the marketing company thinks that the

little about the workings of Australian soccer?

Or, if it does know all the workings of Australian soccer, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that it wants this confrontation and turmoil.

All I can say is that the situation is a sad one and one that should never have been allowed to happen.

As I said in previous columns, the answer to all the problems is regionalisation in the winter months, with the game promoted

and marketed properly in the winter.

But obviously this solution was too easy or too hard for the marketing company.

Now we will have the turmoil that I thought and hoped was a thing of the past.

Unfortunately the outcome could be that soccer will receive a setback that it will take years to recover from, all because of a number of inflated egos and inflated heads.

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Dods back for Kiwis

As expected, Glen Dods has been recalled to the New Zealand squad preparing for the match against China on September 24, after missing his country's 13-0 drubbing of Fiji through suspension.

The Adelaide City Juventus defender is one of six PSL players included in the 16-man squad. The others are Steve Sumner, Brian

Turner, Steve Woodin, Duncan Cole and Richard Wilson.

The international career of Clive Campbell though appears to be over. The Wollongong winger is not even included among the six non-travelling reserves.

The Peking clash marks the opening of the Asia — Oceania play off series. — PAUL MOON

Blue Lion aim to be top dogs

By PAUL MOON

SCC Berlin, or to give them their full title, Sport Club Charlottenburg Berlin, promises to be formidable pre-season opposition for South Melbourne Hellas and any other Australian sides opposes the Germans during their visit in January.

Having gained promotion to the Berlin Regional League last season, SCC now stands just one step away from "Bundesliga" (Federal League) status.

Popularly nicknamed "The

Blue Lions," they are extremely sound financially and have acquired the services of Adolf Remy, one of Germany's most respected coaches.

Enticed by Remy and the prospect of a world tour, some of the country's leading amateur players have flocked to Charlottenburg, much to the chagrin of their former clubs.

The West German Federation permits only the 38 Bundesliga clubs to acquire professional licences, therefore the lesser lights attract new players through various perks. To date eight "name" players have signed for SCC since the end of the 1980-81 campaign, more are anticipated.

SCC is expected to vie with Tennis Borussia, unlikely excluded from the re-structured Bundesliga, for top honors in the Berlin League this season. SCC's world tour coincides with the month-long winter break. It will not be merely a holiday jaunt, instead SCC will be striving to maintain a momentum that it hopes will carry it to the prom-

'BERGERS' LOOK TO 1982

George Orwell would have fun predicting the 1982 fortunes of Heidelberg and APIA, the two sides which meet at Olympic Park on Sunday in the last round.

Of course I'm referring to Orwell's famed futuristic novel entitled "1984", not "Animal Farm". Total control was the theme of "1984". It was achieved through a system of eavesdropping, using modern technology.

I'm sure that rival coaches, Heidelberg's Len McKenry and APIA's Willie Wallace would view the concept of total control differently.

McKenry's soccer philosophy revolves around controlled, possession play whereas APIA has that ingredient of the unpredictable in its play with Tony Morrello, Seb Giampaolo and Marshall Soper.

Yet the methodology of McKenry has been successful. No one in his right mind would deny that. And with a turnover in playing staff due to be affected in the coming off-season, I expect McKenry's Heidelberg to play a powerful role in the 1982 PSL championship.

The corresponding fixture last year saw the Bergers dish out a 5-1 thrashing to APIA with Phil O'Connor notching APIA's sole goal in injury time.

Even with striker Gary Cole out to win the PSL leading scorer title for the second consecutive season it's hard to envisage the Bergers repeating last year's drubbing.

Footscray J.U.S.T. and Newcastle KB United meet at Schintler Reserve on Sunday in what could be Ray Baartz's farewell to KB since after taking over the coaching reins in a caretaker context after Alan Vest's departure.

KB would be well advised to lure Baartz into a permanent position as first team coach but business commitments look likely to keep the former Soccerco tied up in 1982.

Still, it would be a fitting send-off if KB took two points from JUST but there's little likelihood of that. Remember a few weeks ago when J.U.S.T. captain Zoran Illoski pledged to give \$1000 to each of his team mates if J.U.S.T. avoided relegation?

Well "Zoki" had better see his bank manager soon or else there will be a few team mates knocking on his front door.

KB should have trouble stretching J.U.S.T. at the back, even allowing for the talents of KB winger Graham Heys on the right and David Jones on the left side of midfield.

Sydney City should wrap up another successful PSL title campaign by beating Adelaide City at the Sydney Athletic Field on Sunday.

The Slickers should be seen at the top of Australian soccer for years to come. Apart from Eddie Thomson's expertise and a squad of players with the most depth and quality in the land, and powerful Hakoah social club means that money worries are light years away.

Sydney City is too good for its Adelaide visitor. But Bob D'Ottavi has every reason to be well satisfied with his first venture into the PSL coaching arena. D'Ottavi and Adelaide City have come out of their 1981 campaign relatively unscathed while building up a name for the team as an attractive outfit.

There's little face lost in losing to the 1981 PSL championship side on its home ground.

A well-known Melbourne soccer writer bet \$100 at the start of the year on Wollongong finishing in the relegation zone in its first season in PSL ranks.

I guess he figured that you can't build a team on a wing and a prayer. Or to be accurate, on about \$75,000. I agreed with the journalist at the time. How wrong we both were!

Wollongong started the season like "The Flying Scotsman" and ended like a Vic Rail daily in peak period.

Yet it has established itself as a worthy PSL member and it should finish 1981 as it started, by grabbing two points from Sydney Olympic at Pratten Park on Sunday.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

South Melbourne Hellas should beat Marconi at Marconi Stadium to end a season of promise on a healthy note.

Hellas hovered around the top of the PSL table throughout this season and for a while looked capable of bringing the championship to Melbourne for the first time.

Alun Evans grabbed a couple of goals against Marconi in one of last year's late rounds and he's the danger man again on Sunday.

Flanked by Duncan Cummings and Steve Wooddin, Evans should rip the Marconi defence to shreds.

Marconi sweeper Ivo Prskalo could be playing his last full PSL game for the club he has served so well. A former Soccerco, Prskalo is best remembered for his well worn expression: "Unbelievable".

The Hellas strike force could give Prskalo and unbelievable send-off on Sunday.

Brisbane Lions will beat Blacktown at Richlands, Canberra should take the points away from Preston Macedonia at Bruce Stadium while West Adelaide may play its last PSL game for some time when it meets Brisbane City at Hindmarsh Stadium on Sunday.

But I've got a sneaking suspicion that West will stay in PSL ranks. Apparently there's an ASF executive policy which says that a club finishing in the bottom two spots in the PSL in consecutive seasons can't be readmitted to the league a second time.

Somehow I think someone will find a loophole to save West. The national flavor of the league must be preserved and fostered and frankly there isn't another South Australian outfit with the ability to mix it at this level.

IN MELBOURNE

Heidelberg v APIA Leichhardt at Olympic Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1979 - Heidelberg 2-1, APIA 1-0. 1980 - Heidelberg 5-0, 5-1, 1981 - 2-2.

Footscray J.U.S.T. v Newcastle KB at Schintler Reserve, Sunday 3 pm. Previous results: 1978 - KB 1-0, 1-1. 1979 - KB 3-0, J.U.S.T. 2-0. 1980 - J.U.S.T. 2-1, 0-0, 1981 - KB 3-0. Advantage Newcastle KB 3 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 9-5.

IN SYDNEY

SYDNEY CITY v Adelaide City at Sydney Athletic Field, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - SC 6-1, 2-1, 1978 - AC 2-1, SC 1-0. 1979 - AC 3-2, 1-1, 1980 - SC 2-1, AC 1-0. 1981 - SC 1-0. Advantage Sydney City 5 wins, 1 draw, 3 losses. Goals: 16-10.

Marconi v SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS at Marconi Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - Mar 3-0, 2-1, 1978 - Mar 3-0, 3-1, 1979 - Mar 6-0, 2-1, 1980 - SMH 4-1, 3-1, 1981 - SMH 1-0. Advantage Marconi 6 wins, 1 draw, 3 losses. Goals: 19-11.

Sydney Olympic v WOLLONGONG at Pratten Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1981 - Wollongong 3-1.

IN BRISBANE

BRISBANE LIONS v Blacktown at Richlands Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1980 - Black 4-1, Lions 1-0. 1981 - 2-2.

IN CANBERRA

CANBERRA v Preston Macedonia at Bruce Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1981 - Canberra 1-0.

IN ADELAIDE

West Adelaide v BRISBANE CITY at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday, 2.30 pm. Previous results: 1977 - BC 1-0, 3-3, 1978 - WA 2-0, 1-0, 1979 - BC 2-0, WA 2-1. 1980 - WA 1-0, 1-1, 1981 - BC 2-1. Advantage West Adelaide 4 wins, 2 draws, 3 losses. Goals: 11-10.

LIONS NOW HOT CUP FAVORITES

Brisb. Lions 3 West Adelaide 1

Scorers: Williamson (2), Low (BL); Stefanopolous (WA).

At Hindmarsh Stadium. Crowd 1500. Referee Don Campbell (WA) 8.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 8; Vahavolous (Baker) 6; McKie 6; Forde 6; Marik 7; Brown 6; Smythe 6; Stefanopolous 6; Kowalski 6 (Wright); Lorenzoni 6; McGregor 7.

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds 7; Watson 7; Hermonston 7; Burt 7; Niven 7; McLean (Ogden) 7; Faris (McNaughton) 7; Hogg 8; Low 8; Daint 7; Williamson 9.

Cautions: Daint (BL), Williamson (BL), McKie (WA).

Quite predictably, a vastly depleted West Adelaide side was easily over-run by a more purposeful Brisbane Lions.

The wooden-spooners sorely missed their more experienced and better players: Horneyman, Manecas, Topaz, Kambas and Bozanic.

The absentees left crucial gaps in defence and Lions' tireless front-runner Bill Williamson exposed them to maximum effect.

Lions' convincing win ensured they will start firm favorites in the Philips Cup final at Bruce Stadium in September 29.

This so-called preview of the national Cup final was an extreme disappointment that came close to verging on an embarrassment for the small crowd — one of the lowest to witness the home side despite ideal playing conditions.

Crook once more saved Wests from a hiding. Lions opened in commanding fashion with Williamson in a menacing mood up front.

Williamson ripped Wests' depleted defence to shreds but found the champion goalkeeper Crook almost equal to anything he threw at him.

He denied Williamson twice with spell-binding saves in the 10th and 25th minutes.

But Williamson's persistence finally paid off in the 34th minute when he swept past a defender and tucked the ball past Crook.

Lions continued to determine the pace of the game in

By FRANK PANGALLO

MATCH RATING: 6

the second half and stretched them in the 58th minute when quicksilver Craig Low burst past defender Zoran Maricic and was allowed to run at an open goal.

Williamson netted his second of the match eleven minutes later when he scrambled a headed pass from lanky

Calvin Daint beneath Crook's body.

Substitute Jimmy Wright breathed some life into Wests' attack late in the match and was the instigator of his side's consolation goal five minutes from full time.

Wright, a gifted ball player when given the right opportunities, weaved his way into the area and passed for Aldo Lorenzoni to smack against an upright and rookie George Stefanopolous to easily slot the rebound.

King's Cup next for Wollongong

Wollongong 4 Marconi 0

Scorers: Lathan 2, Tredinnick, McBrean.

Venue: Wollongong Showgrounds. Crowd: 5819.

Referee: Tony Boskovic 5. WOLLONGONG: Vardareff 7 - Willis 8, Dunleavy 9, Adam 9, Ainsworth 8 - McBreen 8, Fleming 9, Tredinnick 9 - Lathan 8, Campbell 7, Bertogna 8.

MARCONI: Maher 6 - Tomasich 6, Henderson 8, Prskalo 7, Degney 7 -

Cabarone 6 (Markson 75th), Piccione 6 (Johnston 55th), Byrne 7 - Sharma 6, Krnicovic 6, Jankovic 6.

Wollongong gave its fans a feast of good football in its last home match of the season and now will prepare for its assault on the King's Cup in Thailand from November 4 to 24.

Coach Ken Morton also is laying plans for next season. He had hoped to sign Phil O'Connor from APIA but the price appears to be prohibitive.

However, APIA's Peter Wilson remains a possible Wollongong recruit.

Morton also is looking seriously at midfielder Alan Delvaue of Fairy Meadow and intends importing a striker from England.

Wollongong's goals against Marconi were scored in the second half as the Wolves did a great demolition job on the Marconi defence.

The star-studded Marconi team again failed under pressure once Jim McBreen put the home team ahead after 60 minutes.

John Lathan's two goals had the noisy Wollongong crowd of 5819 on their feet.

The first half bogged down in midfield but Wollongong more than made up for this after the break.



Knut Werner

MATCH RATING: 8

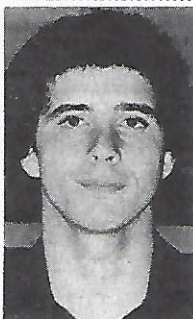
They carved up the Marconi defence with Tredinnick outstanding on the left wing.

He gave full-back Drago Tomasich a nightmare second half with his speed and ball control.

Tredinnick provided the defence splitting pass which allowed McBreen to open the score. He then grabbed the second goal in spectacular style.

He took the ball from a defender 40 metres out, ran towards goal and hammered in a great shot which gave goalkeeper Allan Maher no chance.

Lathan scored twice in the last 10 minutes, both first-time efforts after passes from Tredinnick and Peter Willis.



Steve Kakantonis

Goalkeeper gets goal



Roger Sherack

MATCH RATING: 6

Blacktown 1 Foots JUST1

Scorers, Foots: Boland pen, Black: Krstic.

Referee: Reeves, 6. Venue: Gabbie Stadium. Crowd: 2040.

BLACKTOWN: James 7 - Rasmussen 8, Pointer 8, Djordjevic (inj. 20th, sub. Cuk 7), Milovanovic 7, Selvaige 6 - Hormazabal 8, O'Donnell 7, Krstic 6 - Turner 5 (Culine 75th), Burrows 7.

FOOTSCRAY JUST: Boland 8 - Kryiakoulas 7, Konarinos 8, O'Reilly 7, Hazabent 7 - Milne 7, Jovanovic 6, Kakantonis 8 - Cozzella 6 (Bolic 8th), Verwoj 6, Lujic (inj. 20th, sub. Curovic 6).

A last minute goal from Blacktown City's mid-fielder Branslav Krstic earned his team a 1-1 draw.

Krstic only had to knock the ball over the line after JUST goal keeper Dennis Boland had dropped a back-header despatched to him by his own right back Igor Hazabent.

It was Boland's only blemish in an otherwise good display.

JUST scored in the 29th minute and it was Boland who cracked in the penalty after Blacktown City's mid-fielder Bruno Cozzella in the penalty area.

Blacktown's first half performance lacked punch and they suffered a severe blow when sweeper Jovan Djordjevic was injured and replaced in the 20th minute. JUST similarly was handicapped by the loss of Zdravko Lujic early in the game.

At times both sides tried the off side trap, which led to much of the play in a 40 metre band across the centre of the field.

On other occasions JUST played sweeper Tim O'Reilly

Local derbies the answer

APIA 2 Sydney Olympic 2.

Scorers: APIA: O'Connor 27th, Giampaolo 68th. Sydney Olympic: Cross 4th, Katholos 68th.

Venue: Lambert Park. Conditions: Good. Crowd: 7821. Referee: Peter Ramplay - 9.

Cautions: Moulis, Hughes. APIA: Leichhardt, Woodhouse 8, Skellern 8, Wilson 9, Hughes 8, Soper 8 (sub Morrello 78th), Giampaolo 8, Karka 8, O'Connor 8, Butler 8, Carter 8, Bradley 8.

OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 8, Moulis 8, Scott 8, K. Wilson 8, Ziras 8, Cross 8 (sub Jamieson 73rd), Katholos 8, Leing 8, Jennings 8, Redfern 8, Gavin 8 (sub Townsend 80th).

The supporters of APIA Leichhardt and Sydney Olympic gave their answer to the proposed summer soccer controversy in this match.

A marvelous crowd of 7821 turned up with nothing at stake and let it be known vocally that they wanted nothing to do with summer soccer.

They also proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that the answer to soccer's diminishing crowds is regionalisation.

These fans want to watch their teams play every week and in local derbies against old rivals.

Both these clubs voted solidly against summer soccer and both went regionalisation.

Both are good judges. The players of both sides turned on one of the most entertaining games of the year with the end result leaving the spectators very, very happy indeed.

This was attacking soccer at its best with the work rate of both teams very high.

The coaches — Willie Wallace of Leichhardt and Doug Collins of Olympic — have to be congratulated.

Their positive attitude towards the game is refreshing and both have their teams prepared in an excellent manner.

Olympic has given Doug Collins a new contract and this is justice. Collins had a very hard job to take over from Tony Docherty and has done so in fine manner.

Wallace too will be offered a new contract with Leichhardt and Willie has also done a magnificent job this season.

From the opening whistle both teams threw themselves into attack with no holds barred.

Mick Cross opened the scoring for Olympic in the 4th minute with a great shot that Greg Woodhouse could not get near.



Tom Anderson

MATCH RATING: 9

Then, after Marshall Soper had "bombed" two good chances from close in, Phil O'Connor equalised with a marvellous left foot shot from the edge of the penalty area.

The scoresheet was 1-1 at the interval after a very entertaining first half.

In the second half both teams continued on a high note and Leichhardt went ahead in the 68th minute when Sebastian Giampaolo stuck the ball into the net after some great work by Marshall Soper.

Seven minutes previous to this, Greg Woodhouse brought off a magnificent save to stop a penalty kick from Ken Wilson after Derek Leing had been upended in the penalty area.

When it looked all over and a win for the Lambert Parkers, Peter Katholos struck and the points were shared.

In fine fashion, Katholos struck home a free kick from 22 metres that went past the Leichhardt lineup and beat Woodhouse.

But a draw was a fair result and indeed it would have been a pity if either team had lost.

Frank Stapleton, Manchester United's \$2 million buy from Arsenal is reckoned to be on a basis of \$1600 per week as well as picking up a \$200,000 signing on fee.

Covenant City may sign Royal Antwerp left winger and Belgian Under-21 international Rudi Kaizer in exchange for Roger Van Gool who cost Jimmy Hill's club \$500,000 around 18 months ago but has now returned home.

MSV Duisberg of the Bundesliga has signed another South Korean, a midfielder and captain of the national team, Sang-in Park.

Juventus has had 66 players capped with a total of 1001 international appearances between since 1910.

Birmingham's defender Joe Gallagher has joined Wolves for \$700,000.

AWARDS NIGHT IN MELBOURNE

The presentation night for the Australian player of the year award will be held in Melbourne, not Canberra.

The change was made last week. The venue now is Melbourne's Wentworth Hotel on October 21.

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WOODDIN NO. 2

South Melbourne Hellas' Steve Wooddin has been named runner-up in the New Zealand Soccer Writers' Footballer of the Year award.

Wooddin, the only PSL player to figure in the poll, finished well behind Grant Turner in the voting.

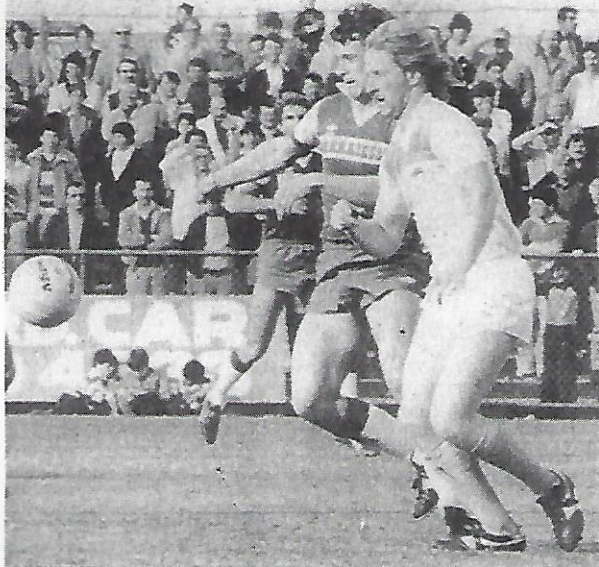
Turner, who turned down a transfer to Sydney Olympic earlier in the year, has been a dynamic performer throughout New Zealand's World Cup programme.

Predictably the Kiwis' World Cup heroes dominated the award with Bobby Almond and Ricki Herbert placed third and fourth respectively.

Herbert, through, failed to retain his Young Player of the Year title, being pipped by Wynton Rufer.

Rufer and Ceri Evans (3rd) were stars of the team which captured the Oceania Youth Cup in Fiji last year.

John Adshead was a popular choice as Personality of the Year with his assistant Kevin Fallon second and chief fund raiser Charlie Dempsey third.



Canberra's Terry Byrne (right), one of the best sweepers in the league, challenges Steve Wooddin of Hellas for the ball. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

\$500 eludes the Canberra men

SM-Hellas 1
Canberra 0

Scorers: Evans pen 55th.
SOUTH MELB HELLAS: Laumets 6, V. Bannon 6, Xanthopoulos 8, Lutton 6, Rogers 6, Stevenson 6, Shirra 6, Cummings 6, Wooddin 6, Evans 7, Buljevic 6.
CANBERRA: Hoszowski 6, Moutsopoulos 6, Byrne 7, M. O'Shea 6, Cole 8, R. O'Shea 7, J. O'Shea 6, Gibson 6, Purdie 6 (Vulter 64th), McLaren 6, Brennan 6.



Dick Prendergast

MATCH RATING:
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They were within two goals of a target of 42 for the season set by a club sponsor. Each player has been promised a bonus of \$500 once they reach that figure but having failed to do it against Hellas, they are going to find it just as hard against Makedonia this week especially since the Makedonia team will include two ex-Canberra players — Richard Wilson and Isaac Farrell — keen to prove a point.

On Sunday Canberra was the first to come close to scoring when Duncan Cole's cross was unintentionally touched on by Tony Brennan and fell nicely for Ian Purdie at the far post but the winger made a mess of the chance and placed his shot wide.

Cole was switched to right back for the game to pick up Branko Buljevic but still found time to do a fair bit of overlapping and probably was the side's best player.

From another one of his crosses Robert O'Shea tested Peter Laumets in the 20th minute but his keeper was equal to the shot.

Hellas took a while to get going but was unlucky not to lead at the break.

In the last two minutes of the half they created two scoring chances, first when Steve Wooddin's cross was deflected by Mike O'Shea to Jim Shirra

in the penalty area but the midfielder's header was saved by Steve Hoszowski, then right on time when a long range effort from Bertie Lutton slid under the keeper's body but mercifully slid the wrong side of the post for a corner.

Peter Laumets made a carbon copy of Hoszowski's mistake late in the second half when he let through a shot from Walter Valeri but that too slipped away for a corner.

By that time Hellas had scored the only goal of the game through Alan Evans.

Evans, still in the chase for the top scorers' award, was in the thick of things for most of the match and his fellow forwards constantly looked for him in the area to help him with his tally.

But Canberra fullback John Moutsopoulos who was given the task of tagging the striker did a serviceable job despite being hampered by a groin injury which had been troubling him during the week.

The penalty was awarded in the 55th minute after a period of sustained pressure from Hellas.

Branko Buljevic pushed a through ball for Arthur Xanthopoulos to run onto but the centre back was floored by Robert O'Shea in the chase for the ball.

Evans duly sent the spot kick to the left well out of the reach of Hoszowski into the net.

Robert O'Shea atoned for his mistake fifteen minutes later, clearing the ball off the line after Xanthopoulos had beaten Hoszowski with his shot in a corner kick situation.

Xanthopoulos had an active afternoon, finding plenty of time to attack as well as looking after his defensive duties and in the 78th minute again found himself in a scoring position but both he and Evans got tangled in trying to control a Jim Shirra cross and the danger was cleared.

Makedonia 0
Syd. C. Hakoah 2

Goals: Barnes 27th, Kosmina 57th.
Venue: Connor Reserve, Reservoir.
Crowd: About 6,000.
Referee: J. Johnston (Tas.) 6.

Cautions: Boyle, Wilson (Mak), Mullen (SC).
MAKEDONIA: Wilson 7 — Rainey 6, McMillan 7, Petrovski 7, Beech 7 — Macivor 5 (Favella 61st), Boyle 7, Farrell 6 — Cullen 7, Lucchesi 5, Brown 6 (inj), Ollerton 7 (td).
SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH: Clarke 7 — Mullen 8 (Murray 88th), Robertson 6, O'Connor 9, Cant 7 — Souness 5 (Bruce 85th), Spanos 5, Barnes 7 — Watson 6, Kosmina 8, Boden 7.

Steve O'Connor and Kevin Mullen were among the best players in this match — and what could have been more fitting?

The victory — and the league title that went with it — were of special significance to Mullen and O'Connor, for they are Sydney City Hakoah's longest-serving players.

Both came from Bankstown, both graduated through the ranks, both are staunch Hakoah men.

The same goes for captain Murray Barnes who also had a sound game and scored the 27th minute goal that led to this victory over Makedonia.

This trio of players, plus Joe Watson, has constituted the nucleus of the mighty Hakoah machine for so many years.

Hakoah means strength and it certainly is appropriate to this club, which has won three out of five PSL titles plus two top-four grand finals.

Shrewd recruiting (Boden, Kosmina), stable management and coaching continuity have characterized Hakoah for many years. These qualities will prevail, Coach Eddie Thomson will stay on — he's aiming at his third successive title — and he's already eyeing a few of Australia's best players (Mitchell, Crook ...)

Thomson was delighted in the Connor Reserve dressing rooms after the win that clinched the championship.

"This was the game I feared most," he said. "I feared it more than the one against South Melbourne, because Preston is a tough team, they get stuck in, and they've had a good run lately."

"I thought we were magic in the first half against the wind, when we concentrated on possession yet still managed to take a few chances."

"In the second half Kosmina and Boden got going and we could have had three."

"We've proved ourselves the best team in the comp, and there's no reason why we can't do it again in 1982."

Hakoah wasn't at full strength in this game because Jim Patikas was away with



Laurie Schwab

MATCH RATING:
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the World Cup team and Ian Bruce was on the bench because of injury John Spanos, usually the sweeper, took Patikas's midfield position. Jim Cant filled in for Bruce at left back and Alec Robertson was sweeper.

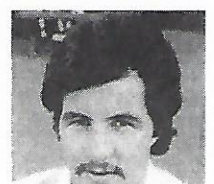
Makedonia missed Alan Whittle, who was out injured. His place went to Ron Macivor.

South African recruit Richard Miranda was to have been given a run as well, but while his registration has been approved, the club did not have the relevant paperwork from the PSL office, so it took no chances and left him out.

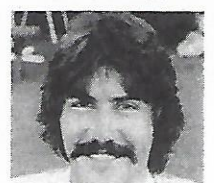
Makedonia coach Peter Ollerton concentrated on trying to blot out Hakoah's key players. Steve Beech succeeded in shackling the brilliant Joe Watson but John Kosmina often escaped the clutches of George McMillan who did however, contribute all his usual grit and courage.

Makedonia played poorly because it persisted in trying to dribble out of defence when a long pass would have been more appropriate, especially in the second half, against the wind, when the Makedonia forwards were pushed back to the half line.

And instead of trying to play to the feet of the forwards, Makedonia persisted with high balls into the middle where Steve O'Connor towered over Claude Lucchesi and cleared literally everything. In defence of Lucchesi, it must be pointed out that he was carrying an injury.



Kevin Mullen



Steve O'Connor

Ian Souness, one of Hakoah's stars this year, faded out of the game after a promising opening. His opponent, Peter Boyle, was much more active. But Hakoah nevertheless attacked well with the wind in the second half, due to the right-flank surges of Watson and Mullen, and the guile of Kosmina and Boden.

One of the biggest crowds Makedonia has had this year turned up to watch their team's final home game of 1981, and Peter Boyle almost rewarded their loyalty when he launched a thunderous shot from outside the penalty area, which glanced off the crossbar.

It started with Watson playing the ball across from the right. It came off heads and dropped to unmarked Barnes at the far post. Barnes hit it hard, planting it firmly into the net.

Boden missed narrowly on a square pass from Kosmina and as the first half drew to a close, Makedonia's Rob Cullen missed narrowly after Lucchesi had headed on a forward ball from Boyle.

Makedonia's supporters and players protested bitterly but wrongly about Hakoah's second goal, scored in the 57th minute. It was engineered by Mullen who pushed a neat, short through ball past defenders, for Kosmina to run onto near the half line. The defence

stopped, claiming offside, but the linesman rightly waved play on, and Kosmina was able to run all the way to the edge of the area and push the ball low past Richard Wilson.

Wilson reacted angrily, running over to linesman Mellings to protest. Referee Jack Johnston showed Wilson the yellow card.

Todd Clarke made the best save of the game when he punched clear a close-range shot by Lucchesi in the 50th minute, and Makedonia was foiled again when Mullen chopped down Doug Brown who was through on a pass from Lucchesi. Brown was injured and replaced by Peter Ollerton.

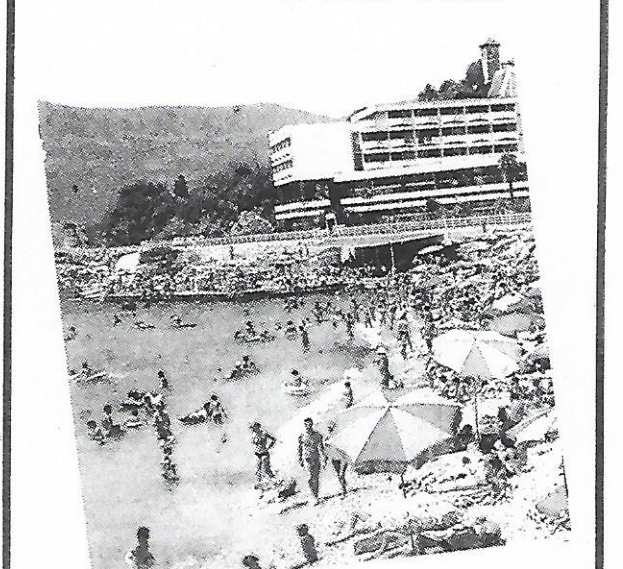
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Newcastle 1
Heidelberg 2

Scorers, Newcastle: Stamp; H: King 2.
Venue: International Sports Centre.

Crowd: 4531.
Referee: Nugent 5.

NEWCASTLE: Dando 7 — Ramsey 6, Drinkwater 6, Mason 7, Curran 6 — Senkalski 6, McClelland 6, Jones 7 — Heys 6, Mountford 6, Kamaz 7 (Stamp 70th).

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 7 — McMillan 9, Vandoom 9, Provan 7, Yankos 6 — Selamida 6, Taylor 7, Rooney 7 — Bozikas 6 (Campbell 65th), Paton 7, (MacLeod 78th), Cole 8.

A 2-1 loss to Heidelberg at the Newcastle International Sports Centre proved a disappointing end of season for Newcastle United's caretaker coach Ray Baartz.

Newcastle had few answers to the strong running of Heidelberg striker Gary Cole, who finished the game with two goals and missed the chance of



Joe Lanzoni

MATCH RATING:
7

Baartz was disappointed in reviewing a loss in which Newcastle showed little determination or incentive to end their home matches for the 1981 Phillips League season on a winning note.

Newcastle held most of the first ten minutes but Cole served a warning with two near misses in that period.

He was denied by Newcastle goalkeeper Phil Dando in the seventh minute and almost grabbed a goal 60 seconds later from a dreadful back pass.

It was Cole however who broke the deadlock in the 24th

Kelso in top form



Bruce Waddell

MATCH RATING:
8

Brisbane City 3
Adel. City 1

Scorers: BC: Jones own goal 42nd, Kelso 63rd, P. Wilkinson 69th; AC: Jones 26th.
Ground: Spencer Park.
Weather: Fine. Crowd about 2,000. Referee: J. Fearn 8.
Cautions: Reticelli (BC), Parin, Marochi (AC).

BRISBANE CITY — Wishart 7, Perry 8 (Caldwell 73rd), Reticelli 7, Dunne 7, W. Wilkinson 7, Pimblett 5, Vincenzina 6, Hamilton 6, P. Wilkinson 6, Kelso 9.

ADELAIDE CITY — Przybylski 6, Russell 7, Jones 7, Parin 6, B. Nyskohus 7, Dods 5 (Buch 77th), Marochi 7, Signore 6, J. Nyskohus 7, Northcote 6, (Rankin 45th, 51, Malta 6).

Brisbane City obviously learned a few lessons from their loss to Preston Makedonia when they overpowered Adelaide City in the second half to win their final home match 3-1.

Preston and Heidelberg were the only sides to beat City at Spencer Park this year. Had they done a little more away from home they might have been still in the championship battle.

Barry Kelso had another fine match and if only he could produce this form every week, would be considered for national selection. Still, it's a bit late to be talking of those

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PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Figures in brackets denote last week's position on the ladder.

	HOME					AWAY					Pts	
	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A		
1. (1) Sydney City Hakoah	10	4	0	32	11	8	1	6	22	16	54:27	41
2. (2) St Melbourne Hellas	11	2	2	25	10	2	10	2	15	16	40:26	38
3. (4) Brisbane City	9	4	2	24	9	3	6	5	12	15	36:24	34
4. (3) *APIA-Leichhardt	7	6	1	24	12	5	4	5	14	17	38:31	34
5. (7) Brisbane Lions	9	4	1	23	9	2	7	6	18	23	41:32	33
6. (5) Adelaide City Juventus	9	2	4	22	13	4	4	6	21	24	43:37	32
7. (6) Canberra City	6	4	4	26	17	6	3	6	14	15	40:32	31
8. (9) Sydney Olympic	7	5	2	23	16	3	4	8	21	29	44:45	29
9. (10) Heidelberg-Alexander	5	4	5	18	16	6	3	6	29	24	47:40	28
10. (8) Newcastle KB United	5	5	5	25	17	5	3	6	15	24	39:37	28
11. (11) Wollongong	5	7	3	24	20	3	5	6	10	17	34:37	28
12. (12) Preston Makodonia	7	4	4	28	14	2	3	9	11	26	39:40	25
13. (13) Footscray JUST	7	5	2	21	13	2	2	11	11	34	32:47	25
14. (14) *Marconi-Datsun	6	2	6	15	19	3	3	8	6	24	21:43	23
15. (15) Blacktown City	3	4	8	17	25	2	5	7	14	22	31:47	15
16. (16) West Adelaide Hellas	4	2	8	15	22	1	1	13	10	34	25:56	13

TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

CROOK (4)
(West Adel.)

MULLEN (1)
(Syd. City)

FLEMING (2)
(Wollongong)

KELSO (2)
(Brisb. City)

O'CONNOR (2)
(Syd. City)

PIMBLETT (1)
(Brisb. City)

WILLIAMSON (2)
(Brisb. City)

DUNLEAVY (6)
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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0 SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 2 (Barnes, Kozmina) at Connor Reserve. Votes by Laurie Schwab:

5. O'Connor (SC), 5. Kozmina (SC), 4. Mullen (SC), 3. McMillan (Mak), 2. Barnes (SC), 1. Boyle (Mak).

BLACKTOWN 1 (Kratel) FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 1 (Boland pen) at Gable Stadium. Votes by Roger Sherrick:

6. Kondaforis (JUST), 5. Hornmazel (Black), 4. Kakantonis (JUST), 3. Pointer (Black), 2. Boland (JUST), 1. Rasmussen (Black).

WOLLONGONG 4 (Lathan 2, Tredinnick, McGreen) MARCONI-DATSUN 0 at Wollongong Showgrounds. Votes by Knut Werner:

6. Dunleavy (W), 5. Tredinnick (W), 4. Fleming (W), 3. Adam (W), 2. Lathan (W), 1. Henderson (M).

APIA LEICHHARDT 2 (O'Connor, Glampso) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 2 (Cross, Katholos) at Lambert Park. Votes by Tom Anderson:

6. Wilson (APIA), 5. Ziras (SO), 4. O'Connor (APIA), 3. Woodhouse (APIA), 2. Jennings (SO), 1. Carter (APIA).

BRISBANE CITY 3 (Jones o.g., Kelso, P. Wilkinson) ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 1 (Jones) at Spencer Park. Votes by Bruce Waddell:

6. Pimblett (BC), 5. Kelso (BC), 4. Connor (BC), 3. Russell (AC), 2. Hamilton (BC), 1. J. Nyakohus (AC).

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 1 (Evans pen) CANBERRA CITY 0 at Middle Park. Votes by Dick Prandreas:

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 1 (Stefanopoulos) BRISBANE LIONS 3 (Williamson 2, Low) at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by Frank Pangallo:

6. Williamson (BL), 5. Crook (WA), 4. Low (BL), 3. Maricic (WA), 2. McGregor (WA), 1. Hogg (BL).

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED 1 (Stamp) HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 2 (Cole 2) at International Sports Centre. Votes by Joe Lanzoni:

6. Yzendoorn (H), 4. McMillan (H), 3. Kamasz (N), 2. Rooney (N), 1. Mason (N).

Leaders:

82. Hornmazel (BL).

78. Mitchell (AC).

74. Wilson (APIA).

68. Byrne (Canj).

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67. Bennett (BL).

66. Crook (WA).

64. Dunleavy (Woll).

61. Boland (JUST).

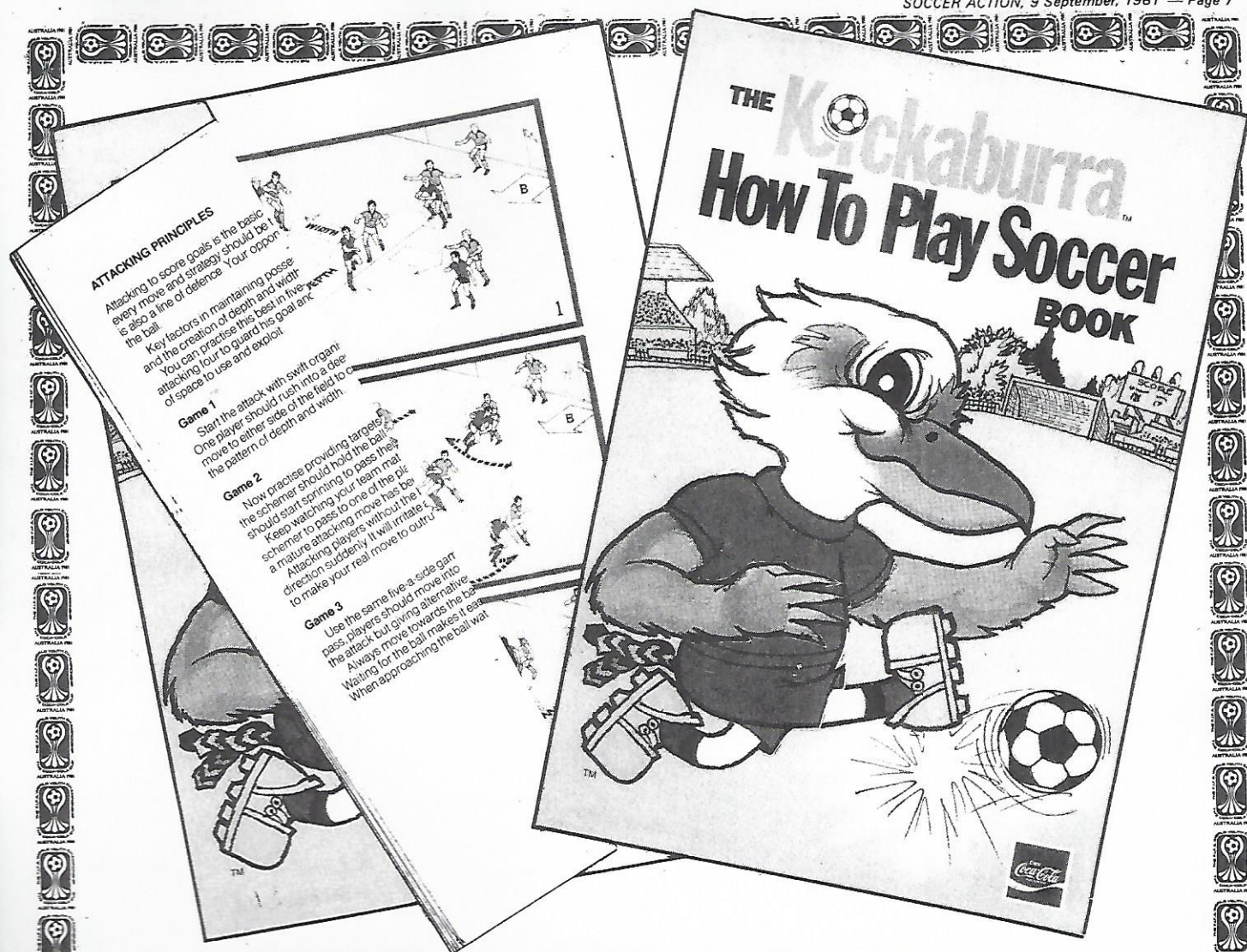
Top scorers:

15. Cole (H'berg).

14. Evans (SM).

12. Soper (APIA), Bodan (SC).

11. P. Wilkinson (BC), Koussas (SO), Souness (SC), Kos-



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Although it had the disappointment of missing out on promotion by one point, Nunawading City will look back with pride on a productive season.

It clinched a sponsorship deal with National Mutual (check, check) insurance

company and its network of junior teams continues to provide a sound base for the future.

So extensive is Nunawading's junior set-up, that the club is generally regarded, in

terms of participation, as the biggest in Victoria.

This year it was Mornington and Sunbury that gained promotion, but Nunawading is determined to make amends in 1982.

FINAL STATE LEAGUE LADDER

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
AJAX.....	17	2	3	47	11	36
CROATIA.....	12	6	4	41	20	30
DOVETON.....	7	12	3	29	26	26
CROYDON.....	9	7	6	40	26	25
George Cross.....	11	3	8	29	20	25
Wilhelmina.....	8	4	10	32	42	20
Hakoah.....	6	8	8	27	41	20
Sunshine City.....	8	3	11	30	34	19
Northcote City.....	7	5	10	32	45	19
Frankston City.....	7	4	11	34	37	18
Juventus.....	7	4	11	22	36	18
Altona City.....	2	4	16	23	48	8

Gordon Wallace out three weeks

ALTONA 1 (Watters)
AJAX 3 (Wallace, Gardiner, Macleod)

ALTONA: Van der Poel 7 - Thompson 7, Innes 7, K. Wilson 7, McKenna 6 - Jonas 6, Cooper 6, Whyte 7, Watters 6, Mercer 5 (incl. Hamill 7th), Little 7.

AJAX: Denys 7 - Hogben 7, Gardiner 6, Peter Lewis 6, G. Bennett 7 - Vassallo 7 (Greenh 5th), A. Bennett 7, Williams 7 (Wallace 8 (incl. 80th), Macleod 7, Morrey 7 (Payal Lewis 7th).

Ajax striker Gordon Wallace was carried off in the 80th minute after a tackle from Kevin Innes and is likely to be out of action for at least three weeks.

The extent of Wallace's ankle injury wasn't known as we went to Press but his right leg has been encased in plaster up to his knee as a precautionary measure.

Wallace tore Altona to shreds in the first half. He opened Ajax's account in the 23rd minute when he rounded three opponents then rifled a left foot drive past Hans van der Poel from the edge of the area.

Three minutes later John Gardiner thundered the ball into the top corner from almost 25 metres out.

Then Wallace broke down the left and crossed to the far post for Gus Macleod to head in. Wallace had gained possession after a superb interpass involving six Ajax players.

The expected second half avalanche never came and Altona pulled a goal back two minutes after the break when George Watters' half hit shot deflected off David Hogben and into goal. Lou Denys had committed himself to covering the shot and was stranded by the deflection.

"It's been a great effort by the players and they've really done the club proud," said Ajax manager Bobby McLachlan after this last game of the league season.

The lads have taken 23 points out of their last 12 games and only three or four sides have managed to score against us in that time," he added.

For Altona, the future looks grim. The relegated club has a



vitaly important annual general meeting coming up later this year.

Already a few players have indicated to me that they will leave. Many of them are free agents once their contracts expire on November 31 this year. This was as a result of the club being unable to offer signing on fees for the 1981 season. — CRAIG MACKENZIE

INELIGIBLE PLAYER ENDS Waverley's Cup run

Victorian Amateur League club Waverley United had its Amateur League Cup semi-final victory over Maccabi Hakoah reversed by the VSF tribunal for playing an ineligible player.

Waverley accepts that the player in question, Brett Nan Tie, was ineligible but it is incensed by Maccabi's protest and the unusual circumstances involved.

Nan Tie came on in the 60th minute of the semi-final as a substitute. Waverley twice came from behind to win 3-2.

It was a stunning victory in the light of Maccabi being the 1981 First Division champion while Waverley finished fourth in Second Division.

But to be eligible for the semi-final and finals rounds of this year's cup all players had to be registered with the VSF by the last preliminary round. Because of the World Youth Cup in October the VSF tried to get through as many rounds of the cup as possible early in the season. The last preliminary round was the quarter-final stage of this year's Amateur League Cup, played on March 8, before the start of the league season.

Nan Tie, who trained with Waverley United throughout the pre-season, was registered on March 18, 10 days after the deadline for cup eligibility.

Waverley vice-president Dirk Strasser accepts that his club erred but claims that it was unintentional.

"Maccabi is technically correct. The rule is clear cut," he said. "But we don't think Maccabi acted in keeping with the spirit of the Amateur League. I'm disgusted to think that it won its way into the final via the tribunal rather than via the soccer field."

"Waverley is a new club and our administrators have no experience in running soccer clubs. The oldest person in the club is 22 and the executive committee consists of players."

"We're just interested in playing soccer for soccer's sake and there's no way that we deliberately set out to defraud the VSF."

"We received a circular from the federation on August 3. At the foot of the circular the rule concerning eligibility was set out. It was the first we knew about the rule and we didn't think we would be notified about it some five months after its application came into effect."

"Believe me, we played Brett in good faith."

Waverley's appeal against the tribunal verdict will be heard this week.

Pryde out, Frankston fuming

Victorian State League club Frankston City will appeal against last week's VSF tribunal decision which suspended the club's Director of Coaching John Pryde from coaching or playing until the start of the 1982 State League season.

The tribunal also failed to uphold Frankston's call for a replay of its State League game against Juventus three weeks ago at Centenary Park.

Referee Nick Karlich was at the centre of controversy over the Frankston-Juventus match.

"The initial hearing was fairly informal," said Frankston spokesman Les Smith.

"Our protest against the validity of the match was heard in conjunction with the John Pryde case but we thought both cases deserved individual hearings."

"We're seeking legal advice from the club's solicitor before our appeal is heard. We believe that under F.I.F.A. rules a referee can't abandon a game then restart it. And if the game is restarted surely you have to complete the first half."

Referee Karlich said at the hearing that he played 46 minutes and 40 seconds for the first half.

"We dispute that. Even if he's right there had to be at least five minutes of added time for stoppages."

"We acknowledge that the referee is the sole timekeeper but we say that Karlich abandoned the game and didn't blow for half time."

"Anyway whatever happens as a result of our appeal Frankston City is sending a letter to the State League

Board of Management asking the Board to bar Karlich from refereeing at State League level."

"We also object to the presence of Tony Beazleigh at the hearing as the referee's representative. What about our club? Aren't we entitled to a representative as well? The VSF should have represented us if the referee was repre-

sented. Perhaps George Wallace could have represented Frankston," Smith added.

Frankston will present statutory declarations at its appeal hearing to back up its claim that referee Karlich abandoned the game before the completion of the first half.

The appeal hearing is likely to be held in a fortnight's time.

DINGLEY GETS \$190,000

Victorian Amateur League club Dingley United will have its home ground at Chadwick Reserve redeveloped by the Springvale council to the tune of \$190,000.

The development will provide Dingley with two full size soccer pitches, two six-a-side grounds for the club's under-8's, a floodlit training area and a large, modern pavilion.

These facilities will form the basis of Dingley's drive for inclusion in District League ranks in 1982.

Dingley United was formed as a junior club in 1977 and now fields seven junior sides - two

under-8 teams, under-9's, 10's, 11's, 12's and under-13's.

Dingley merged with Industrial League outfit Kealey United in 1980 and played in the Central Amateur League Second Division this year, finishing in second spot, equal on points with league champion Holland Park but with an inferior goal difference.

No mean feat in an area dominated by Australian Rules.

Dingley is seeking a major sponsor for the 1982 season. Enquiries about sponsoring Dingley should be directed to the general or senior secretary of the club by phoning 551 1217 A.H. or 547 6887 A.H.



• Dingley United's first team squad. Back row: John Louler, John Shanks, John Coster, Neil Sparrow, Bill King, Tony Potta, Martin Leggett, Chris Fox. Front row: Tommy Cowburn, Richard Frampton, Steven Toth, Charlie Tagliaferro, Ron Van Wyngaarden, Vince Tagliaferro.

This week

METRO LEAGUE CUP QUARTER-FINALS:

Knox City v FAW-KNER, Saturday, 2.45pm.

Polonia v Frankston Pines, at Green Gully Reserve, Saturday, 2.45pm.

Box Hill v Mervell Falcone, Saturday, 2.45pm.

St. Albans v MELBOURNE, Saturday, 2.45pm.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE CUP FINALS:

Reserves: Hamlyn Rangers v Boroia at Ross Reserve, Springvale, Saturday, 1pm.

Seniors: Yarraville v North Gosford at Ross Reserve, Saturday, 2.45pm.

HARRY ARMSTRONG CUP QUARTER-FINALS:

Western Suburbs v Kew Park Rangers, Sunday, 2.45pm.

Albion Rovers v Hakoah, Saturday, 2.45pm.

Frankston Pines v Heidelberg United, Sunday, 2.45pm.

Port Melbourne v Frankston City, Sunday, 2.45pm.

Sinclair to Hong Kong

Ringwood Wilhelmina striker Brian Sinclair is due to fly out of Australia next week to start a one year stint as a full time professional with Hong Kong club Eastern.

Wilhelmina won't receive a transfer fee for Sinclair who will return at the end of the Hong Kong season to resume his career with Wilhelmina in 1982.

"I'm really looking forward to being a full time again," said Sinclair, who played with English clubs Blackpool, Bury and Port Vale before joining Wilhelmina earlier this year.

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French on countback

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French is a former Mooroolbark and South Melbourne Hellas striker who has revealed in his new role in midfield. He wins the Ametco Travel award on a countback from Ajax sweeper John Gardiner.

Both players tied on 24 votes but French polled three votes on six occasions, to Gardiner's three.

Votes for the last State League round were:

SUNSHINE v HAKOAH
3 — Jordanou (H)
2 — Morovic (S)
1 — Scott (S)

ALTONA v AJAX
3 — Gardiner (GGA)
2 — Wallace (GGA)
1 — Peter Lawrie (GGA)

DOVETON v GEORGE CROSS
3 — G. Bannan (GC)
2 — Morgan (GC)
1 — McKinlay (GC)

CROATIA v FRANKSTON
3 — Pugliese (C)
2 — Holford (F)
1 — Tutill (F)

Egan foiled by Elvio



CROATIA 2 (Kerr, Murthy) FRANKSTON 1 (Egan)

CROATIA: Pugliese 9 — Adams 1, Ramjak 4, Kokoska 7, Andrews 1 — Dacic 6, Trant 8, Kerr 8 — Ilicovic 6, Brogan 6, Murphy 6.

FRANKSTON: Bent 5 (Congdon 1, 6) — Goldby 7, Adams 8, Stewart 6, Irvine 8 — Leashall 6, Offord 9, Tutill 9 — Buchanan 5, van 6, Campbell 6 (Ormond 70th).

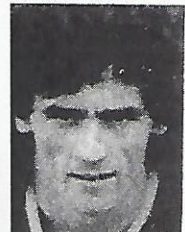
Croatia keeper Elvio Pugliese saved Charlie Egan's 11th minute penalty attempt to give Croatia two points and top Egan from gaining outright leadership of the 1981 State League top scorers' list.

The Baysiders took the lead in the 5th minute. Graham French went down the left and passed to Egan who had come on at half time but had the unfortunate of letting Ken Murthy's shot from under 10 metres slip into goal under his legs.

Croatia levelled five minutes before the interval. Young Frankston keeper Nigel Smith tried to tip a long, high ball over the bar but palmed it to the post instead. The ball hit the incoming Alan Kerr but made certain from point blank range.

Another Frankston youngster, Mark Congdon, replaced Kerr at half time but had the unfortunate of letting Ken Murthy's shot from under 10 metres slip into goal under his legs.

The Baysiders recovered from this 52nd minute set back at Egan failed to convert two good chances to level before Jan Kerr's last minute in-temperance inside the area on until led to Pugliese's penalty save.



Charlie Egan

Penalty downs Northerners

NORTHCOTE 0 RINGWOOD 1 (Thom pen).

NORTHCOTE: Giannopoulos 8 — Nelson 7, Petrakis 6, Popovic 7, Troy 7 — Botzka 6, Kraljic 7, van 6 — Sahindis 7, Kojic 7, Kraljic 7.

RINGWOOD: Fearn 7 — Pasman 7, Luyten 9, Brooks 5, Vermeers 6 — Salghien 4, Dixon 4, Malt 6 — Elly 4, Greener 6, Thom 6.

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TEAM OF THE WEEK

PASMAN (R'wood)	GARDINER (Ajax)	LUYTEN (R'wood)	MOROVIC (S'ine)
G. BANNON (G.Cross)	HOLFORD (F'ton)	CUNNINGHAM (Juve)	
JORDANOU (Hakoah)	WALLACE (Ajax)	TUTILL (F'ton)	

Graham French

Croydon out to halt Wests' run



Victorian State League with CRAIG MACKENZIE

Croydon is out to end the run of First Division Western Suburbs, the only non-State League club left in the 1981 Dockerty Cup.

"After two consecutive league losses we had better win on Sunday or heads will roll," said Croydon coach Bill McArthur.

"We'll show Suburbs what the difference between State League and Metro soccer is all about," McArthur said.

Croydon and Western Suburbs meet in the second match of Jubilee Park's quarter-final double header on Sunday.

The first game, between Altona and Ringwood-Wilhelmina, is the last chance for one of them to snatch some glory from 1981.

I really think these sides are capable of turning on a good spectacle. Steve Jones and Kevin Innes have been fine performers for Altona in mid-field while Ringwood will look

to striker Jan Greener to give it a berth in the semis.

I think Ringwood will win but only just.

I expect Croydon to dispose of Suburbs in the second match. Suburbs struggled defensively this year which is ominous for player-coach and former Socceroo Bill Vojtek who must combat the striking capabilities of Ian and Peter Loughnane.

Green Gully Reserve is the scene of Sunday's other quarter-final double header.

Sunshine meets Croatia in the opening match and is capable of stretching the second-placed State League side to the limit.

Sunshine coach Dave O'Connor could use five at the back and no doubt a marker will be assigned for Croatia spearhead Dave Brogan who has had a great season after signing from Croydon earlier in the year.

But Croatia is likely to use youngster Elvio Pugliese, Danny Dzic and Danny Ramjank.

It appears that Peter Blasby, Steve Short and Carl Gilder are permanently on the outer. All three played in the reserves last weekend and are known to be unhappy with the club committee.

It's strange to see players of their quality missing from Croatia's first team but I still expect Croatia to beat Sunshine by a narrow margin.

Ajax is out win every major honor this year and figures in Green Gully Reserve's second quarter-final clash against Frankston.

Ajax should win. It has a better squad of players, a better team unit and better result to back up its claim to fame.

However should the Frankston official who now owes me two bottles of Scotch (I gave him double or nothing last week and backed Croatia) wish to chance his luck once more I'll be only too willing to oblige.

Sunshine v CROATIA at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday, 1pm.

AJAX v Frankston at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday, about 3pm

Altona v RINGWOOD at Jubilee Park, Sunday, 1pm.

Western Suburbs v CROYDON at Jubilee Park, Sunday, about 3pm.

Three-way tie

Ian Loughnane (Croydon), Gus Macleod (Ajax) and Charlie Egan (Frankston) have tied on 20 league goals for the General Tourist top scorer award — a trip to New Zealand.

As is "Soccer Action's" custom we now will include all Dockerty Cup goals from the two rounds in which these three clubs featured as well as the coming quarter-final, semi-final and final stages.

Macleod has scored one cup goal to date. Egan and Loughnane have scored two each.

In the event of a tie after the completion of the Dockerty Cup, "Soccer Action" will revert to this year's Ampol Cup until the outright winner of the General Tourist award for 1981 is established.

Revised scorer's list:

22 — Egan (F), I. Loughnane (Croy); 21 — Macleod (GGA).

S LONG, JUVENTUS

CROYDON 0 JUVENTUS 2 (Ristovski 2 pens.)

CROYDON: Edwards 7 — Brown 6, Desislav 6, McCombe 5, Hobson 7 — D. Smith 7, Wade 7, Howarth 6 (sent off 82th). — P. Loughnane 6, I. Loughnane 5, Baker 5.

JUVENTUS: Fentona 9 — Curcio 6, Donaldson 6, Della Rocca 7, Kraljic 6, Smith 6, Cunningham 5, Geramias 7 (Corbett 72nd). — Ristovski 7, Iancutupu 6, Cavallari 6 (Vucurov 70th).

Juventus bowed out of the State League fighting every inch of the way and beating Croydon at Croydon Park in a drama filled clash highlighted by two penalties and the sending off of Croydon's John Howarth in the last six minutes.

Croydon had two good first half chances to score. The first fell to Peter Loughnane who



miskicked from Paul Wade's square pass and Steve McCombe couldn't connect cleanly from four metres out shortly afterwards.

But Mick Edwards pulled off a great save from Frank Geramias's header later in this half.

Peter Donaldson struck close to Ian Loughnane and the visitors to Croydon Park were the better outfit in the second half.

McCombe and Fabio Iancutupu clashed in the 84th minute and Mendo Ristovski

put Juve one up from the resultant penalty.

Three minutes later another penalty to Juventus put Croydon out of the hunt for points.

With just two minutes to go young Guy Baker, reacting to a whistle in the crowd, picked up the ball. The referee had no option but to award a free kick to Juventus. Howarth, who earlier had been booked, remonstrated with the referee and was sent off.

McRobert saves Sunshine

SUNSHINE 1 (McRobert) HAKOAH 0

SUNSHINE: Conlin 6 — Dixey 6, Scott 7, Ellis 6, Gray 7 — Mullan 6, Nelson 6, Leung 6 — Mudrinic 6, Bain 7, McRobert 7 (Inj. McNally 70th).

HAKOAH: Slack 5 — Davidson 5, Jordanou 7 (Inj. Nagy 82nd), Hannan 6, Rooney 6 — Thomson 6, French 6, Wilson 6, Gadsby 5 (Ailson 55th, off inj 82th) — Webster 6, Kent 6.

Sunshine's win in the second worst State League match I've seen this year kept it in top company.

This is the second consecutive year that the Shiners



McRobert and the wee Scot gleefully hammered a low shot into the unguarded Hakoah goal.

The Shiners should have gone further ahead about eight minutes later when the good close ball skills of Rob Nelson and Roger Bain set up a chance for Mike Dixey whose shot was blocked.

Chaplin Reserve's pitch is sub-standard for State League soccer as far as I'm concerned.

The simplest of short passes found the ball baubling in every direction and first-time

long clearances was the order of the day for most defenders.

Hakoah played with only Chris Kent and Stan Webster up front. One would have expected balls to be knocked into their feet but too often as the ball baubled about with a Hakoah player wide and under challenge, it was sent high and long into the Sunshine area.

Easy pickings for Dixey, Steve Ellis, Steve Scerri and Morovic. They form the tallest back four in State League soccer.

Both outfits need about five new faces for next year if they entertain any realistic thought about climbing higher up the league ladder.

Doveton climbs into four

DOVETON 2 (Porter, Bone) GEORGE CROSS 1 (Paparas)

DOVETON: Ivanoff 5 — McConville 6 (Bone H.T. 6), Merrick 6 (Whitehurst 70th), Corko 6, Porter 6 — Thurlow 6, Bentley 6, McIvor 6 — Irvine 6, Cherrie 6, Quin 5.

GEORGE CROSS: Gay 5 — Wilkinson 7 — Gambin 6, Morgan 7, Marland 6, McKelvey 7 — Farmer 6, G. Bannan 7, Rigby 6 — Paparas 7 (Flaherty 70th) Tool 6.

George Cross supporters staged an angry demonstration after the match, directing their venom at their own players who had blown their top four chances.

Doveton recovered from a 1-0 half time deficit to finish its first season in State League ranks in third spot, a remarkable effort and a credit to the club's administrators, coaching and playing staff.



ured in the winning goal. Peter Whitehurst flicked the ball on to Steve Bone who ran through and slipped it past Oliver Gay from about six metres. Cross full back Harry McKinlay slid down in a desperate attempt to clear but failed narrowly.

George Cross's poor finishing killed any hope it had. Bobby Toal's shot from about eight metres out was headed off the line by Paul Corker and Ged Bannan shot into Ivanoff's legs when he could have squared and set up a team mate.

Six police stationed themselves outside the dressing room after the match while about 30 irate George Cross fans awaited the appearance of their players.

George Cross coach Jim Adams looks likely to head for PSL pastures next year. He has recommended to his com-

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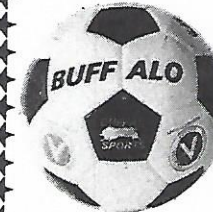
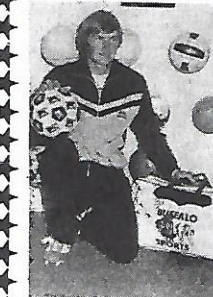
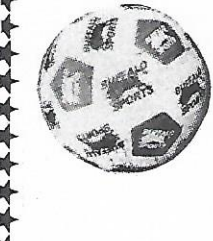
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Cranbourne: the only team to go through unbeaten

CRANBOURNE Soccer Club achieved the unique distinction of remaining the only unbeaten senior team in Victoria this year.

Under the leadership of player/coach **Bill Milne** "The Blues" ended up with the enviable record of 18 wins and two draws with a goal difference of 65 goals for and 17 against.

For the Third Division District League team this was its first major honor since being accepted into the league competition in 1975.

For Milne, who played for George Cross, Brighton, Springvale City and North Dandenong, it was a specially rewarding year as it was his first job as senior coach.

At the beginning of the year Milne with a tight budget worked wonders to assemble a strong squad capable of pushing for promotion.

Players he enticed to Cranbourne's O'Toole's Road ground included Graham Tutill (ex-Hull City),



CRANBOURNE'S successful committee, from left **Bill VanPolen**, **John Moore**, **Jim Platt**, **Peter Gilles**, **Hughie Cameron**, **John West**, **Jim Comber** and president **Tony Downey**.

Neil Collyer (ex-Doveton), **Darko Kmet**, **Micky Ryan** and **Ian MacArthur** (ex-Springvale City), **Steven Storey**, **Yan Pucovski**, and **John Fields** (ex-Waverley City).

Those players were specially bought by Milne to fill positions rather than just buying players to come to the club.

Those players joined a squad from last season which included **John van Polen**, **Bill van Polen**, **Hughie Cameron**, **Dale Johnston**, **Trevor Cronin** and **Nick Platt**.

But moves behind the scenes were also ensuring that this was going to be the year for the "big push".

Floodlights, by far the best in the region,

were installed at the club's new complex while the 1982 season will see the official opening of three new playing areas.

The clubrooms are also being furnished to cater for the larger crowds which are now supporting the club.

The District club has also been doing its utmost to promote soccer within the region, with Milne conducting a number of coaching clinics during the school holidays with the aid of good friends **Jimmy Rooney**, State captain **John Gardiner**, and ex-Glasgow Rangers player **Tommy Robertson**.

The club most recently hosted Wellington College juniors

teams from New Zealand. Cranbourne was the only club in Victoria to accept the New Zealand club's call for games.

Following its record - breaking season Cranbourne intends applying for Metropolitan League but realistically it is confident of gaining at least a high Provisional League standing.

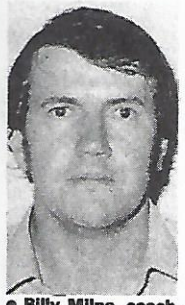
President of the club, **Mr Tony Downey** told "Soccer Action": "At times I find it frustrating for an up and coming new club to take so many steps to even gain admission to the Metropolitan League."

"I strongly believe that the Soccer Federation should re-construct the leagues and

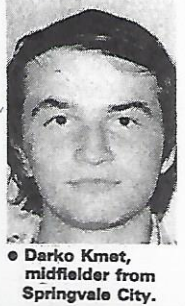
dismiss a lot of the clubs that have no intentions of improving their stature or fostering or promoting the sport in Victoria."

"As far as Cranbourne is concerned we are doing our utmost to improve our position and promote soccer and I sincerely hope that the Victorian Soccer Federation recognises the club's urgent need to play in a higher grade."

As for the future of the club it looks bright as it has juniors teams entered in every grade and the club has already drawn up plans for an extension to its clubrooms, so all in all the future of soccer in the district of Cranbourne looks extremely bright.



• **Billy Milne**, coach.



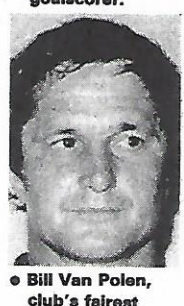
• **Darko Kmet**, midfielder from Springvale City.



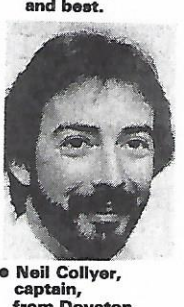
• **John Fields**, midfielder from Waverley.



• **Dale Johnston**, league's top goalscorer.



• **Bill Van Polen**, club's fairest and best.



• **Neil Collyer**, captain, from Doveton.

Bill Milne: he made it happen

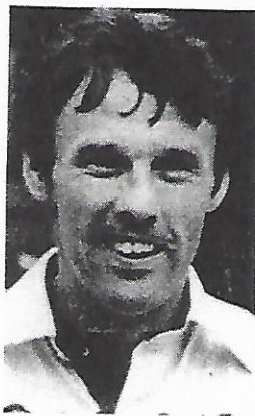
- **Coach: Bill Milne**
- **Date of Birth: 27.10.47**
- **Birthplace: Dundee, Scotland.**
- **Previous clubs: George Cross, Brighton, Springvale City and North Dandenong.**

BILL Milne has played most of his soccer in Australia after arriving in Melbourne in 1969.

He played in the George Cross team in 1969/70 in the same squad as **Johnny Gardiner**, **Jimmy Smart**, **Luther Kastner**, and other stars.

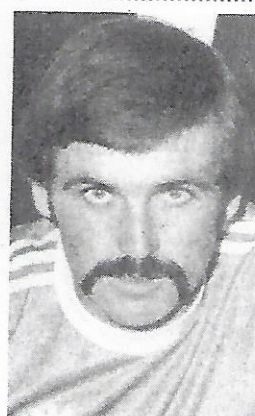
Asked by "Soccer Action" who was the best player he had seen in Australia since his arrival, Milne replied: "There have been a number of players who have caught my eye and all of them have stood out for various reasons."

"But if I had to combine all of the best attributes, namely the workrate of **Jimmy Rooney**, the passing skills and vision of



Former Australian captain Jimmy Rooney (left) of Heidelberg and Victorian State captain John Gardiner of Ajax — they have helped run coaching clinics at Cranbourne.

John Gardiner the pace and immaculate ball skills of **Jimmy Smart** the aggression and tenacity of **Tommy Fox** and the confidence of **Tommy Robertson**, then I would imagine one would have a player capable of playing in any world-class side and standing



head and shoulders above their team-mates."

Having always assisted various coaches during his career, Milne thought it about time he turned his time to the arduous task of gaining his full coaching badge from the Australian Soccer Coaches Federation.

He successfully completed the first phase of this last year, gaining his preliminary coaching badge under the tutorship of **Fred Brooks**.

"I recommend all budding coaches to take part in this course, whether intending coaching at junior or senior level," he said.

Having watched and listened to a number of successful coaches Milne has picked up a little from each of them and going from the results of this year's campaign he certainly has put them to good use.

"Having watched a few training sessions of **Len McKendry**'s it is evident that patience is a virtue as he is so precise and meticulous in his training program while as far as my own involvement is concerned I always was very impressed by the strong motivational qualities of **Alex McKay** who coached me at North Dandenong for three years."

Milne considers that he has had an extremely successful season but he also believes that is partly due to the committee at Cranbourne.

"I strongly believe that a coach should select a team as well

as the committee selecting a coach."

Milne was also grateful to the committee for taking his advice and installing the magnificent floodlights at the lush Cranbourne ground.

"There is no doubt in mind that lighting is a very important part of a coach's armoury. In fact it is plain stupid for some clubs actually to train in dark or semi-dark conditions and then spend thousands of dollars on players when with proper training lights they can give their existing and young players proper coaching."

"If young players do not get the opportunity to train with a ball under safe lighting conditions in a part time nightly atmosphere then how are they going to improve their skills just playing competition games, when one considers that an average player only touches the ball a couple of minutes per game."

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THE RISE OF ROSANNA

The vision and determination of Jim Sampson in 1974 when he persuaded the Rosanna Committee to field its first senior team was justly rewarded this year when Rosanna emerged as a convincing winner of Provisional League Division III.

It perhaps was particularly appropriate that Jim was team manager in Rosanna's year of triumph. Rosanna Soccer Club was founded in 1969 by a handful of soccer lovers mainly from the British Isles.

Apart from having to put their hands in their pockets frequently to help the new club, the early members also had to attend to the growth of the organisation. They chose to do the latter in a manner not normally pursued today.

New arrivals from the United Kingdom and Europe grew accustomed to having strange men knocking on the door of their hotel accommodation enquiring as to whether the family had boys of a suitable age interested in playing soccer. The success of this personal approach was evident by 1971 when the club had 117 registered players and was in a position to field six teams between the ages of 10 and 15.

The Rosanna committee was as concerned with qualitative as with quantitative growth. One indication of success in this area can be gauged from the number of players who gained representative honours.

In 1979 Jim Sampson was chosen to play for the Northern Region U/14 team and continued to do so until 1975. The same year Colin Mowatt was selected to play for the Victorian U/16, chosen for the Australian U/16 team and nominated as captain.

In 1974 Michael Fegan played for the Victorian U/16s. Stephen Brown for the Victorian U/14s and James Fagan for the Victorian U/13s. Brown and Fegan continued to play for the state team until the end of their junior careers.

In 1979 Claudio Avian and Peter Borg were chosen for the Victorian U/13 team and in 1981 Paul McCarthy was chosen for the Northern Region U/13 side.

The importance of the seniors' championship victory can be viewed from various aspects. For the players there is the obvious satisfaction of knowing that they were not merely good enough to lead their league from round five on but also capable of winning by a comfortable margin.

From a Committee viewpoint the seniors' victory was a vindication of the policy to stand by the players who had come through the club's junior ranks and confirmation of the belief that success does not have to be bought. All Rosanna players are amateurs in the strict sense of the term.

Prior to the commencement of the season five Rosanna players were approached by other clubs offering attractive financial terms. When it came to a choice between loyalty and financial gain, loyalty proved the stronger motivator.

The success of the seniors was of major importance to the club as a whole in that it revitalised club spirit, brought back some supporters whose interest had begun to flag and provided the juniors with an additional reason to be proud of their club and gave them an ideal to aspire to.

Experience, loyalty key to success

Interview by
CIARAN MCCARTHY

Rosanna first team coach Terry Mooney and team manager Jim Sampson analyse the reasons behind Rosanna's success and the possibility of duplicating such success in the future.

Q: What do you consider was the major factor which brought about Rosanna's success?

Mooney: One cannot point to a single factor as being solely responsible for our achievement. In my view, if one is going to win Division III, and perhaps any division, it is most important to get a good start to the season. I believe that the fact that we made a good start helped us when we went through a bad patch for three or four games.

Q: You went through a similar bad patch last season and as a result slipped to fourth position. Why did the same thing not happen this year?

Mooney: Last year when I and other experienced players were out of form the whole team collapsed. This season in similar circumstances there always were one or two players able to lift their game. A good example of that was Frank Palermo whose commitment kept him going and led to his scoring the only goal in the away games at Berwick and University. Some might consider we were lucky to win those matches but, if you keep

working hard, you can make your own luck.

Q: This year the team is almost the same as that which played in 1980. It played much better this season. Was this due to variation in training routines or what?

Mooney: I believe the team has matured a lot since last year and learned a lot from last season. Basically I think it is because it got its attitude right.

Q: Would you like to expand on that?

Mooney: When a player has self-respect, when he takes pride in himself as a craftsman, his determination not to be beaten is greater, his capacity and willingness to harness his individual skill to the disciplines of team soccer is greater. If, on the other hand, his attitude to himself is negative, it becomes very difficult to motivate him to play for the good of the team and it is well nigh impossible to motivate him to play for something more remote and impersonal like "the club".



Rosanna, back row: J. Sampson (manager), R. Vanderzwaart, T. Mooney (player/coach), B. Simpson (capt), R. Bullock, O. Mizzi, M. Welsby, J. Sampson Jnr. Front row: D. Mills, R. Melville, G. Brooke, M. Fegan, J. Fegan, E. Staples, F. Palermo. Missing from photo: S. Brown.

Q: Are there any players you would like to single out for special mention?

Mooney: There are no "stars" in the Rosanna team. Our victory was essentially a team effort. Certainly some players made a notable contribution. I have already mentioned the commitment of Frank Palermo. Another form of commitment was that of young Jim Sampson. Jim was hampered by a severe respiratory problem for almost three quarters of the season. He did extra training privately to try to overcome it and he never stopped trying on the field. But the problem did rob him of much of his speed. Someone had to cover for him and into the breach stepped Stephen Brown whose aggression held the midfield together for us.

I think one has to single out the defence for special mention. Initially David Mills and after his injury George Brooks, Ron Vanderzwaart, Michael and James Fegan and keeper Brian Simpson were the foundation of our success.

They played 14 consecutive games without conceding a goal and conceded only eight goals for the whole season. I don't know of any other senior team in Australia which conceded as few goals in 22 matches.

Q: You had more injuries in 1981 than was the case last year. To what extent did that affect the team?

Mooney: It did not affect us as much as was first feared. We were fortunate in that George Brooks for David Mills, Omar Mizzi for Richard Brenne and Eric Staples for Paul Mooney were able to lift their game to the required level and match their team mates for commitment. Their inclusion in the side in no way unbalanced the team.

Q: As a final question, how do you view the future?

Mooney: The immediate future does not constitute a problem. I believe our present squad of players will serve us well in the near future. But we have to look at our juniors, at the quality of coaching being provided, so that we can be assured of a regular supply of properly trained young players coming through.

Q: Jim Sampson, the seniors' victory must have given you personal reasons for satisfaction?

Sampson: My main pleasure comes from the knowledge that a team of amateur players, 10 of whom came through our junior ranks, proved good enough to win their league.

Q: Would you agree with Terry as to the factors which contributed to the team's success?

Sampson: Yes. But I would add another. I believe that league fixtures assisted us this year. Unlike previous seasons, the long trips to Berwick, Kyneton and More came earlier in the season when the players were physically and mentally reasonably fresh. Other years these trips came late in the season and caused us problems.

Q: Do you agree with Terry's assessment of the future?

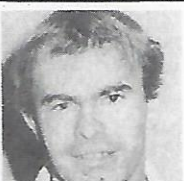
Sampson: I believe our club has certain strengths. The loyalty among our senior and reserve players stems in my view, from the fact that 80% of them are former Rosanna juniors. You cannot buy that sort of loyalty. Our club is financially stable because we do not have to carry the crushing burden of players' wages. If we are to maintain financial stability and club loyalty we must ensure that our juniors receive the best coaching we can provide. In 1980 we failed to field an U/16 team. The same will be true in 1982. This gives me cause for concern. I believe it is a matter to which the club must give serious thought.

Q: Looking back over the season was there any match which you consider marked the turning point for the seniors?

Sampson: A number of members agree with me that the home game against Bulleen was the turning point. Games between ourselves and Bulleen always have been close, exciting and hard fought encounters. A Rosanna goal in the last 22 minutes followed by two incredible reflex saves by Brian Simpson gave the team victory and a conviction that having defeated Bulleen it could go on to win the league.



JAMES FEGAN, 20, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1971 in age group U/10 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional Northern U/13, 14, 15, 16; State Victoria U/12, 14, 15, 16. Usual position: full back. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1975 with Rosanna. Personal trophies with Rosanna 1980 runner-up best and fairest.



DAVID MILLS, 21, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1972 in age group U/12; Representative honours: Regional U/17, State U/11. Usual position: left wing. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1978 with Rosanna.



RON BULLOCK, 21, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1974 with Rosanna U/14. Personal trophies U/18 most goals, Usual position: Goal Keeper. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1976 with Rosanna.



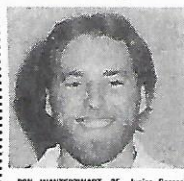
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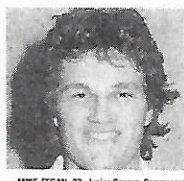
JAMES SAMPTON, 21, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1969 in age group U/11 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional U/14, 15, 16. Usual position: forward. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1974 with Rosanna. Personal trophies: 1977 runner-up best and fairest, 1981 Eltham best and fairest. Club 1979, 1979, 1980.



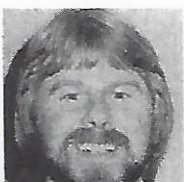
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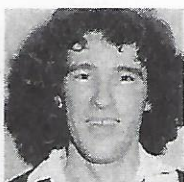
RON WANKERKANT, 25, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1969 in age group U/11 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional U/14, 15, 16. Usual position: forward. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1974 with Rosanna. Personal trophies: 1977 runner-up best and fairest, 1981 Eltham best and fairest. Club 1979, 1979, 1980.



MIKE FEGAN, 23, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1971 in age group U/13 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional U/14, 15, 16. Usual position: forward. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1974 with Rosanna. Personal trophies: 1977 runner-up best and fairest, 1981 Eltham best and fairest. Club 1979, 1979, 1980.



GEORGE BROOKS, 28, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1969 in age group U/11 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional U/14, 15, 16. Usual position: full back. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1974 with Rosanna. Personal trophies: 1977 runner-up best and fairest, 1981 Eltham best and fairest. Club 1979, 1979, 1980.



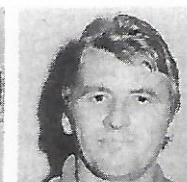
KERRY MOONEY, 30, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1969 in age group U/11 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional U/14, 15, 16. Usual position: forward. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1974 with Rosanna. Personal trophies: 1977 runner-up best and fairest, 1981 Eltham best and fairest. Club 1979, 1979, 1980.



OMAR MIZZI, 21, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1974 in age group U/14 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional U/14, 15, 16. Usual position: forward. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1977 with Rosanna. Personal trophies: 1977 runner-up best and fairest, 1981 Eltham best and fairest. Club 1979, 1979, 1980.



MIKE WELSBY, 24, Junior Soccer: Commenced 1969 in age group U/13 with Rosanna; Representative honours: Regional U/14, 15, 16. Usual position: forward. Senior Soccer: Commenced 1974 with Rosanna. Personal trophies: 1977 runner-up best and fairest, 1981 Eltham best and fairest. Club 1979, 1979, 1980.



BRIAN SIMPSON, 30, Junior Soccer: 1963 in U/12 with Trowbridge Boys Club (Scotland), Senior Soccer: 1966/68 with Dundee. Trained with Chelsea 1968, 1974/75 with Arsenal (Thames) (now Watford), 1977/78 Rangers. Most consistent player 1978. Usual position: goalkeeper.

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U11 PENINSULA

Chelms	17 15 0 2 69 10 30
Monterey	17 12 4 48 15 24
Marshall	16 8 4 51 21 20
Sudbury	16 4 24 22 17
Warrington	17 8 1 32 28 17
Sky Rivers	17 6 11 29 50 12
Becker	17 5 10 16 20 11
Frederick Pines	16 3 2 11 44 8
Roadhead	16 0 0 16 1 130 0

U-11 WESTERN 'A'

Sunshine City	17 15 2 0 58 10 32
Nik Gooling	17 13 1 3 52 17
Melton	17 9 5 3 29 23 17
Adair	16 8 3 4 32 19 15
Sunshine Heights 'A'	17 9 0 4 37 18
Albion City	16 4 7 38 18 10
Albion City	17 2 8 9 35 15 12
Sudbury	17 3 11 20 53 9
Green Gully	17 3 12 16 52 10
Albion City	17 2 13 15 53 8

U-11 WESTERN 'B'

West United	13 11 0 2 51 9 22
Footscray	16 12 2 42 17 10
Sunshine Heights 'B'	17 2 3 26 15 17
St Albans	12 5 4 29 13 17
Marshall	16 5 2 7 27 35 18
Albion City	15 10 2 3 26 15 12
Sunshine Heights 'C'	13 3 0 10 31 8
Warrington	13 1 11 8 41 3

U-11 NORTHERN 'A'

Lafayette	15 13 1 1 59 7 27
Fewster	15 12 2 50 7 25
Eastleigh 'A'	15 12 2 50 7 25
Moonee Ponds	10 10 1 54 28 21
Roadhead	15 5 1 24 47 11
Brookdown	15 5 1 24 47 11
Green Gully	15 5 1 24 47 11
S.U. Juventus	14 2 1 1 34 6
Eltham	14 10 1 13 10 57 2

U-11 NORTHERN 'B'

Thornhill	17 15 2 0 45 3 32
Brookdown	18 12 2 54 11 28
Clifton Hill	17 12 2 58 15 26
Heldberg United	17 11 2 58 15 26

Waverley 'A'

Waverley 'A'	16 12 1 50 12 25
Knox City 'A'	15 10 4 1 37 12 24
Moonee Park 'A'	15 8 4 3 26 25 20
Clayton	15 8 4 3 26 25 20
Waverley 'B'	14 6 3 5 23 24 15
Waverley 'C'	15 5 0 10 23 25 10
Clayton 'A'	15 5 0 10 23 25 10
Clayton 'B'	15 5 0 10 23 25 10
Springvale City 'A'	15 5 0 12 7 47 3

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JUNIOR STANDINGS

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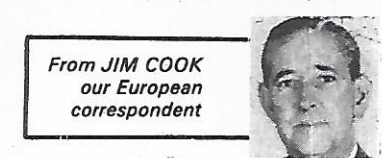
DIVISION ONE U13

Scots head for Belfast

Scotland will go where England and Wales feared to tread. They play their World Cup qualifying tie with Northern Ireland in Belfast on October 14 under lights. Prior to that Scotland meet Sweden at Hampden Park, Glasgow tonight, Wednesday September 9 in another World Cup tie.

Charlie George is wanted by the wealthy Hong Kong side Bulova who also have set their sights on Barry Daines the Spurs keeper who was apparently freed by the cup holders. Bulova sponsored by the watch company have already interviewed former Fulham manager Bobby Campbell who is reported to have been offered £2000 per week.

The 2-2 draw in the Charity Shield between Aston Villa and Spurs completed a unique



From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent

Sunderland has beaten many of the top English clubs for the transfer of 18 year old St Johnstone striker Ally McCoist who cost a record club fee of \$300,000.

Norwich City paid Birmingham City £400,000 for striker Keith Bertschin who will fill the gap left by the \$2 million transfer of Justin Fashanu to Nottingham Forest.

Norwich City suffered a

record loss of \$654,000 last season when it was relegated to the Second Division. High interest rates on money borrowed to buy new players was blamed as well as a \$260,000 increase in players' wages.

World Cup champion Argentina has been on a four match tour of Spain and Italy gearing up for the defence of its title in Spain next year.

Martin Peters, fancied in Hong Kong, is still without a club after quitting as boss of Sheffield United. Meantime Martin, MBE and 37 years of age, is teaching youngsters the game at Hopton Beach Club in East Anglia.

Brighton spent all the \$1,800,000 it received from Liverpool for Mark Lawrenson on quality buys like Jimmy Case, ex Liverpool, George Foster of Plymouth, Don Shanks of QPR and Tony Grealish, the Republic of Ireland international.

Mick Harford, the Lincoln striker who moved to Newcastle eight months ago, has joined Bob Houghton at Bristol City for \$300,000.

Barcelona striker Quini who was kidnapped for a month last season, still scored 29

League and Cup goals to top the Spanish scoring charts including two in the Spanish Cup Final against his old club Sporting Gijon.

Statisticians reveal the Dutch First Division clubs scored more goals than any other European top division last season while the booby prize for fewest goals went to Italy.

Middlesboro who bought Preston's central defender Mick Baxter for about \$550,000 is giving trials to Dutch mid-fielder Heine Otto from F.C. Twente.

Frank Clark the former Notts Forest defender who quit the playing side two years ago to become assistant manager of Sunderland only to be sacked last April has returned to Brian Clough's side as reserve team coach.

Millia Alekic the Spurs keeper who helped them win the F.A. Cup will be leaving the club as he is bitterly disappointed. They signed Ray Clemence Alekic was born in Stoke.

Jimmy Hill's team Coventry City has been banned from both BBC and ITV for carrying ads for 'Taboo cars on its shirts. This infringes the rules that "no advertising" is permitted for screened matches.

Justin Fashanu escaped the wrath of Brian Clough when Notts Forest left for matches in Spain and Portugal for his part. And to crown a bad start Fashanu was sent off in the game with Zaragoza after having been booked.

TA NEA TON OMAΔON MAT APO TO ΣΗΜΕΙΟ ΤΟΥ ΠΕΝΑΛΤΥ

ΑΓΙΟΣ ΤΕΧΝΙΚΟΣ Ο ΠΑΝΕΛΛΟΣ
Ένας άγνωστος άπομένει για την 'Ελλάδα με το κεφάλι στο πρόβλημα με το όπλο που έχει - σε πάνω έπαιγμα και την σελίδα του 1981. Οπαδοί ήταν μια σειρά από περιστασιαστές από κάθε άλλη πόλη οι φίλοι που έπαισαν πως ο τίτλος θα ερχόταν στην Ελλάδα.

Αντιπαράθεση με το όνειρο έβρισκε όνειρο μάς και οι ομάδες της Μεσοπόρου έχουν να πω - λίσουν ότι μόνο με τους αντίπαλους τους δίνει και με τους δικούς τους με τις κότες εφόσον άπομένει της 'Ομοσπονδίας που πάντα είναι έλεος βόρος τους.

Η 'Ελλάδα Μεσοπόρου τελείωσε στην ηχητική θέση και άπομένει είναι μια άκρη η επιτυχία του τεχνικού Γιάννη Μαργαρίτη που άπέδειξε πόσο άξιος είναι.

Μπαρούνη δέ να τον χαρακτηρίσουμε και σαν άνθρωπο γιατί μόνοι του έλειπαν από την ομάδα του δόμο και πρέρ έλασμοί παίκτες. Έτσι παρ ότι άντίστοιχες συνέβησε το άντιμετώπιση κατάβρωμα να έχει την 'Ελλάδα έφληντι θέση. Μπαρούνη του.

ΠΡΟΣΤΑΘΕΙΑ Η ΕΝΩΣΗ ΠΟΝΤΙΩΝ

Η Ένωση Ποντίων κέρδισε άξια το πρωτάθλημα με την 'Ινδοασιατική άγνη άπομένει με την 'Ελλάδα με το όπλο που έχει - σε πάνω έπαιγμα και την σελίδα του 1981.

Η έλληνηκή μας ομάδα σε 24 άγνους πέτυχε 8 νίκες, έφερε 3 ισοπαλίες και έχασε μόνο με τους άντίπαλους. Έτσι άπομένει στην 31 πέρια της έλασμοις άπομένει. Στον άγνους της περασμένης Κυριακής και οι δύο άντίπαλοι έπαιξαν το πρωτάθλημα. Η ηγετική θέση ήταν ένα μόνο βόρος πέρια άπό την 'Ελλάδα.

Ένωση Ποντίων και άν κέρδισε δέ έπαιξε και το πρωτάθλημα.

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SUMMER TRANSFERS: TOP 25

Player and position	From	To	Fee
Frank Stapleton (s)	Arsenal	Man. Utd.	£1,100,000
Frankie Fashanu (s)	Norwich	Man. Utd.	£1,000,000
Peter Barnes (w)	W. Brom.	Leeds	£300,000
Mark Lawrenson (m)	QPR	Liverpool	£300,000
Steve Wicks (d)	QPR	Liverpool	£300,000
John Chidezi (w)	Orient	Notts. Co.	£200,000
David Appleby (m)	Middlesbrough	Southampton	£200,000
Steve Mackenzie (m)	Middlesbrough	Southampton	£200,000
Clive Allen (s)	C. Palace	QPR	£200,000
Mark Pringle (m)	Proton	Middlesbrough	£200,000
Jimmy Case (m)	Liverpool	Brighton	£200,000
Ally McCoist (s)	St. Johnstone	Sunderland	£200,000
John Grealish (s)	Liverpool	Man. Utd.	£200,000
Alan Brier (s)	Derby	Everton	£200,000
John Barnes (s)	Liverpool	Man. Utd.	£200,000
Ray Clemence (s)	Brighton	QPR	£200,000
John Gregory (d)	Derby	Everton	£200,000
Mike Thompson (m)	Man. Utd.	Everton	£200,000
Wickie Thomas (m)	Man. Utd.	Everton	£200,000
Alan Hansen (m)	Man. Utd.	Everton	£200,000
Joe Jordan (s)	Birmingham	Man. Utd.	£200,000
Paul Price (d)	Luton	Tottenham	£200,000

Key: s-goalkeeper; d-defender; m-midfielder; w-winger; s-striker.

Suriak, Causio, Fischer at new clubs

Some of the biggest names in European soccer are with new clubs following off-season transfers.

Among them are Hans Krankl, Frank Stapleton, Ralf Edstrom, Ivica Suriak, Mike Galuske, Rudi Gies, Joe Jordan, Franco Causio, Franco Causio, Franco Causio, Kurt Jara, Klaus Allofs, Klaus Fischer, Dieter Mueller, Dieter Six and Dusan Saponic.

Some of the major transfers are listed below:

(Names in *italics* are considered transfers of international importance.)

AUSTRIA
AUSTRIA-SALZBURG: Bartsch (Admiral).
AUSTRIA: C. Tsvetkov (Slavia Sofia).
RAPID VIENNA: Krankl (Borussia Dortmund).

CZECHOSLOVAKIA
SK Slavia Praha: Hattenberger (Stuttgart).
WEST LINZ: Gregoritsch (Graz AK).
WIKER SC: Masztaler (LKS Lodz).

BELGIUM
ANDERLECHT: Cluytens (Beveren), De Groot (Beringen), Frey (K.R. Groeninge), Feys (Feysenoord), Rensin (Standard).
ANTWERP: Czerniatynski (Charleroi), Jaspers (Anderlecht), Van Gool (Coventry), Labarre (Borussia Dortmund), De Ruiter (Borussia Dortmund).

FRANCE
BEERSCHOT: De Bree (Winterslag), Heijl (Genl), Nollet (Genl), Swinnen (Beringen), Van Pucke (Waterschei).
BERGINGEN: Van den Dungen (Altena).

GERMANY
BEVEREN: Martens (Anderlecht), Theunis (Winterslag), Frey (K.R. Groeninge), Feys (Feysenoord), Rensin (Standard).
ANTWERP: Czerniatynski (Charleroi), Jaspers (Anderlecht), Van Gool (Coventry), Labarre (Borussia Dortmund), De Ruiter (Borussia Dortmund).

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choux), Gullou (Xamax), Huck (PSG).
NANTES: Huthodice (Velez Mostar), Lecour (Nantes), Marguerite (Nantes), Mitsu (Lille), Schaefer (Auxerre), Slijo (FC Liege).

NIMES: Boyron (Sturm Graz), Mitosevic (Radnicki).
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BOLOGNA: Mozzini (Inter), Neumann (Bologna).
CATANZARO: Cascone (Napoli), Santarini (Roma), Nastasi (Roma).

CESENA: Schacher (FK Austria), Storgato, Verza (both Juventus).

COMO: De Rosa (Perugia), Minigge (MSV Duisburg), Renzi (Spal), Tendi (Fiorentina).

FIORENTINA: Cucuredu (Juventus), Graziani Pecci (both Torino), Monelli (Monza), Vicherov (Camerano).

GENOA: Gentile (Verona), Jandevicovic (Brugge).
FERRARA: Nigam (Nantes), Bachtel (Bologna), Bagni (Perugia), Centi (Como), Serna (Bari).

JUVENTUS: Bonini (Cesena), Caputo (Vicenza), Tavola (Cagliari), Virdis (Cagliari).

MILAN: JORDAN (Man. Utd.), Moro (Acquafredda).

NAPOLI: Criscimanni (Avellino), Benedetti (Pistoiese), Palanca (Catanzaro).

PARMA: Chierico (Pisa), Maragon (Livorno), Nela (Genoa), Ugoletti (Avellino).

PERUGIA: Berruto (Avellino), Causio (Juventus), Muraro (Inter), Orati (Catanzaro), Orlando (Vasco da Gama), Pancheri (Inter).

PORTO: Benfica: Filipovic (Brugge), PORTIMONENSE: De Matos (Standard Liege).

SPORTING CLUB: Brasinha (Vasco da Gama), Meszuros (Pisa), Oliveira (Penafiel).

VITORIA SETUBAL: Duda (FC Porto).

SPAIN
ATLETICO MADRID: Juanjo (Huesca), Martin (Rayo Vallecano), Hugo Sanchez (Un Guadalupe).

BARCELONA: Gerardo (Bielis), Moran (Bielis), Victor (Zaragoza), Uruicochea (Espanol).

BETIS: Rincón (Real Madrid), CADIX: Cullis, Pivarnik (both Slovan Bratislava), India (Zaragoza).

CASTELLON: Blanco (Castilla/Real Madrid), O. Ferrer (Gijon), Castel, Perez Contreras (Sabadell/Barcelona).

ESPANOL: Canito (Barcelona), Carlos (Bilbao), Corominas (Salmantica), Custers (Antwerp).

GIJON: Andres (Celta), Campanzo (Levante), Urrech (Alicante).

HERCULES: Albaladejo (Barcelona), Tomaszewski (Beerschot), OSASUNA: Balin (Castilla/Real Madrid), Teixido (Salmantica).

REAL MADRID: Carcelen (Hercules), Ito (Salmantica).

SANTANDER: Aguirre (Bilbao), Bernabeu (Real Madrid), Bernabeu (Real Madrid).

SEVILLA: Cesar (Vasco da Gama), Magdalena (Burgos), Santsi (Málaga).

VALENCIA: Arnesen (Ajax), Ribes, Roberto (both Castellon), Herber (Alicante).

VALLADOLID: Lucas, Montes (both Castilla/Real Madrid), Tonin (Castellon).

VASCO DA GAMA: Blanker (Vic Guimaraes), Zuntunegui (Barcelona).

SWITZERLAND
BASEL: Griss (Chamois), H. Nickel (Borussia MG).

FC BULLE: Sampedro (Xamax).

No offence meant

In an article published in Soccer Action on 8th July, 1981 certain statements and comments were made about dealings between the Caulfield City Soccer Club and its former coach Manos Milios.

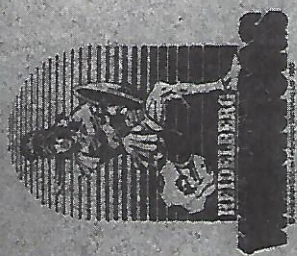
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